

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII, NO. 100

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Monday Mass Meeting to Perfect Plans for Annual Fair and Style Show Here

DEMO CHIEFS FAIL IN COMPROMISE

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Fancies And Otherwise By "S. S."

Several possibilities employees vacationing.

Anna Wright says McAdoo will be elected July 10.

Edna-Grove Creek ball game on Lakeshore today.

Prater street almost deserted at 10:30 last night.

Port Arthur postal receipts for 1924 break all records.

Steamboat whistles blow long and loud on canal last night.

City's revenue got a boost last night over in police court.

Calcasieu parish to send car to Gulf via Port Arthur canal.

Back Murray one of judges in News water carnival, July 15.

Crowns to be crowned: The guy who signs a check "U. R. Stuck."

W. E. Hill of city water department vacationing in Hempstead.

It's the collector who usually does the haunting when the ghost walks.

Booster Band in sacred concert at Memorial Baptist church tonight.

Local early Sunday morning fishermen rained to beach this morning.

West Texas C. C. joins local chamber in fight for Duff railway terminal.

Building houses and not proprietors say cool spell reacting on business.

No more luxury taxes, but still plenty of luxury, M. J. Black has noted.

Archie L. Shaw, candidate for judge of 11th district court, here today.

Many Port Arthurians are postponing vacations because of cool wave here now.

Day Sergeant Busby of police department vacationing in New Orleans.

Convention delegates will probably get home in time to find themselves grandfathers.

Miracles still happen. Fourth of July and Saturday in a row and not an accident.

Judge Felix Robertson, gubernatorial aspirant, scheduled to speak here Monday night.

What's become of old-time July 4 celebrating? Flags and red lemonade almost out of style.

Interurban station locked up at 10:40 Saturday night while bus line did thriving business.

Goose Creek boys gathered in the long green yesterday afternoon, according to all reports.

Traffic manager H. E. Taylor of C. C. dug back from traffic convention at Galveston today.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce pledges aid to secure location of Duff terminal in Port Arthur.

Political wisecracks may next political battle of interest will be for city manager form of government.

Legion bonus application, station at C. C. office every night this week and at Red Cross during day.

"Some college must have given the thermometer a few honorary degrees Saturday," Lynn Fuller opines.

Unpardonable sin is to call a man out of bed to answer telephone at 10 p.m. Take that from Cliff Gunn.

May be nothing in a name but S. S. Gen. C. E. Boer in under the influence of his when he demonstrates a new model car.

Mrs. S. Dryden, Mrs. E. Eastern, Miss Alice Fowler and John J. Saint among Port Arthurians vacationing in Colorado Springs.

Anyway, these folks attending the democratic meet won't find themselves such sticklers for the conventions after this, in S. S.'s opinion.

Sergeant Shepherd of police department said Independence Day was his birthday and he received so many celebrators in police court the day after.

Partly Cloudy

LOUISIANA: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy; slight to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday, generally fair.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, moderate to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

TIDE RECORD

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions, taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Sunday—High times, 7:22 a. m., 6:22 p. m.; low times, 12:29 a. m., 12:32 p. m.

West Texas C. C. Pledges Aid to Duff Terminal Here

MEANS BIG GAIN IN CARGOES HERE

Regional Body Commits Itself to Port Arthur's Cause

SHORTER TO GULF

We Get on a 'Silver Platter' What Houston Fought For

West Texas has just completed a microscopic inspection of Port Arthur's port resources and found them good, so good, in fact, that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the greatest regional commercial body in the world, has joined forces with the Port Arthur chamber in efforts to have Col. R. C. Duff locate his proposed railway terminal here.

"This," according to Chamber of Commerce officials, "is the greatest ally Port Arthur has acquired in its fight to bring the terminal of the Duff railway here."

To Give Influence to Port Arthur

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in a letter received Saturday officially notified General Manager Art Duff that that body has definitely committed itself to Port Arthur's side of the case and will lend its every influence to gain location of the terminal here.

While there has been no direct attempt by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to influence the Interstate Commerce Commission in the matter, knowledge that the West Texas chamber has concluded a thorough investigation of Port Arthur through the machinery of its traffic and commercial departments, among the largest in the United States, and decided definitely in favor of it no doubt will exert some influence with the commission, officials said.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce covers a larger field than its corporate name indicates, chamber officials here said, since from the (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

Expected to be the most momentous step ever taken by cities of the Sabine district will be Thursday night when officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Beaumont, Orange, Nederland and Port Neches will be guests of the Port Arthur chamber at a banquet to be held at the First Methodist church, South, roof garden.

Formation of a reciprocity league with the directors of the five chambers of commerce in the district as members, is the plan. The official report of the "Big Five" committee consisting of one representative from each chamber will be made at the Thursday meeting. The committee has been busy for weeks drafting a constitution, by-law, and recommendations for the proposed league.

Committee Appointed

The "Big Five" committee is composed of Henry Lohmann, Port Arthur; J. A. Glen, Beaumont; Mayor White, Orange; C. C. Hawkins, Port Neches; and N. M. Oakley, Nederland. A. L. Duff of Port Arthur is official secretary of the committee.

Probably 75 officers and directors from the five chambers will be here Manager Burke believes. Orange has notified it will try to bring the entire official personnel of the chamber. Beaumont has signified the great majority of chamber officials will attend as have Port Neches and Nederland.

Plans for the entertainment of the visitors will be worked out in detail Monday night by chamber officials.

Five Hurt When Bridge Collapses

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 5.—Twenty-five persons were injured tonight when a foot bridge here collapsed and sent pedestrians hurtling 30 feet to brick pavement.

The injured were taken to hospitals. More than 150 persons had gathered on the bridge to watch an automobile be hauled from the river.

POLICE ARREST TEN WOMEN FOR 'VAG'

Ten women charged with vagrancy were arrested last night by members of the police department and all pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$17.05 each.

A general round-up of female vagrants was planned and the raid was to continue all night, police officers said early this morning.

Lake Charles Canal To Connect Up With Port Arthur System

And the First Was Made Last Again

JUDGE NOT that it is not judged.

This biblical warning fell unheeded. If it ever fell, on the Ethiopian ears of Moss Wilson, who came before Judge Dyes, in police court Saturday morning complaining of his sister-in-law.

Moss told of how the female relative disturbed the peace. The sister-in-law stood at the bar of justice and said nothing. The neighbors aid, though.

They said they heard Moss abusing the woman in such loud tones they couldn't sleep.

Judge Dyes turned Moss from a witness into a defendant; found him guilty and fined him \$10 and costs.

The woman was released.

Parish Officials to Seek Federal Permission to Make Direct Link With River Below Orange

Calcasieu parish, Louisiana, is going to come in out of the rain. In order to do this and provide somewhere for the canal to go, the police state of Calcasieu parish, functioning along the same lines as Texas board of county commissioners, has decided to authorize an expenditure linking up the Lake Charles ship channel with the Port Arthur navigation system, according to the language of the jury in making the announcement.

To Bring in New Tonnage

Information of this effect was received in Port Arthur Saturday. The marketing potentialities of the Louisiana country will be greatly increased and new tonnage brought into the Sabine district by the move, which is being financed by a huge parish bond issue raised nearly two years ago.

To Date, the outlet of the main channel of the Calcasieu parish project, 20 feet in depth and 125 wide at the bottom, has been completed according to Fred Shuttles, parish engineer, in his report to the jury.

July 20 the limited drainage project, doing the work with all the other things. A third will be to build a lock and the port would be open.

Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce is making connections with the Port Arthur system. The Sabine river just below Orange. Two alternatives present themselves in this connection. One is in the cut-off southeast of Orange and the other is directly with the main river south of the west bend below the cut-off.

The Lake Charles ship channel does not enter directly into the Sabine river channel but used for traffic but connects with the old east bend nearly east of the cut-off.

Application will be made by parish authorities to the federal authorities at Galveston for a permit to extend the waterway west a small distance into the old river, then southwest with a channel for a short distance into the old river, then southwest and direct into the Sabine river far below to Orange cut-off.

Since the fair committees from the three organizations began work a few weeks ago much has been accomplished. The movement was begun with the decision of the Retail Merchants' association to have a style show. A committee from that organization headed by A. B. Scott has all arrangements for the style show in hand and this will be in connection with the main fair.

A mammoth automobile show will be another feature of the fair. The plan now is to have a large water-proof circus tent at the pleasure pier where the automobile exhibits will be on display with the style show and automobile show already a nucleus there remains nothing to be done until the election of officers and committee appointments.

Hold at Pleasure Pier

The fair will be held at the Pleasure pier. This decision was announced by the committee making preliminary arrangements and to re-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

SPLAWN ELECTED

Rail Commissioner Heads Texas University

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.—Dr. M. L. W. Splawn, for the past 16 months member of the Texas railroad commission, former professor of economics in the University of Texas, today accepted the presidency of the University of Texas, when he was notified by Dr. J. S. Wooten and H. A. Wroe, members of the board of his election.

Dr. Wooten announced today a telegram had been received from Dr. Bolton of the University of California who was elected president of the school in June, definitely declining the office.

NEW AIR MAIL

BERLIN, July 5.—Germany today established an air mail service between Berlin and Angora.

Would You Pick the Convention Winner? Here He Is for You

BY ANA WRIGHT

Politicians, he, often delegates, but figures don't.

Therefore, my Port Arthur friends, I can predict with a sure degree of mathematical certainty that Williams Gibbs McAdoo will be nominated by the Democratic convention Saturday, July 19, at 8:11 p. m.

How do I know? By figures, of course.

At great expense and mental work my calculations are:

Servants-three ballots have been taken. McAdoo scored with 431 1-2 and had 523 on 734 ballot.

That is a gain of 94 1-2 votes or 134 per cent.

McAdoo, in order to get the two-thirds needed to nominate, must have 204 more votes.

His present rate will take 143.23 ballots to get them.

But the convention has averaged 10,420 ballots per day. So it would take him 13.73 days to get the two-thirds.

Not counting today, since the convention does not convene today, that gives us July 19 at 8:11 p. m.

Simple, isn't it?

On the other hand, however, Al Smith hasn't got a look-in.

He's only gained 92 votes since the first ballot. This leaves him with 300 needed to secure the nomination.

He'll get the nomination a year and a half from now. If the convention doesn't starve to death he'll be nominated January 23, 1925, at 3:00 p. m.

That will be too late to do him any good at this election.

If his generals would go slow and ballots 527.34 times more he'd have

RIO DE JANEIRO IN REBEL HANDS

Communication Cut Off From Brazil Capital

FACTS MEAGER

True Situation Is Apparently Withheld by Censors

BUENOS AIRES, July 6.—(Sunday)—Rio De Janeiro, capital and largest city of Brazil, is in the hands of revolutionaries, it is reliably reported here.

All communication with that city has been cut off. Urgent United Press dispatches filed early today gave credence to the rumor, that all telephone telegraph and wireless stations are in the hands of the revolutionaries at Rio de Janeiro, San Paulo and Santos.

Even cable companies were unable to communicate with the latter city and it is believed the wires have been cut. Rumors of the revolution have been cropping into Montevideo, but it is not known here just what the situation in Brazil nor can any details of the uprising be learned.

LEGION BUSY WITH BONUS

Make Effort to Get All Applications

An effort this week to complete the business of getting applications from all Port Arthur veterans of the world war signed and returned to the war department will be made by the American Legion and headquarters for this purpose will be opened every night this week beginning Monday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Long before the convention met, differences of these kind factors began to enter what, at the outset, might have been expected to be a friendly contest before the delegates of the convention.

Then fired by atrociously bad judgment of some of those in one camp or the other, the issues involved over-shadowed all else at the convention and the names of the respective candidates became mere symbols of what they were reputed to represent.

The balloting commenced it became more and more certain that neither of these symbols could command a

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11TH ENGINEERS ON WAY TO GALVESTON

The 11th engineers left early Saturday morning for Port Crockett, Galveston, where they will be in training for two weeks.

The headquarters company preceded the band and main unit of the company a day. The line of march was north on Waco to Proctor, west on Proctor to Austin and north on Austin to Southern Pacific station.

ONE FIREMAN HURT, \$150,000 FIRE LOSS

RICHMOND, Cal., July 5.—One fireman was seriously injured and damage estimated at \$150,000 was done by a fire which late today destroyed the military building and oil storage tanks of the Certainteed Products company here.

REPRIMANDED

Jap Police Arraigned in Flag Incident

TOKIO, July 5.—Japanese police officers entrusted with guarding the American embassy have been severely reprimanded by city and federal authorities for their seeming laxness in not preventing theft of an American flag from the lawn of the American legation.

The nature of the punishment to be meted out to the chief and accomplices, all of whom have been arrested, has not been decided upon. Charges of officer Caffery will be involved to suggest what punishment he deems proper.

Bitterest Fight Ahead

BITTER FIGHT HAS NO EQUAL

Shattered Party Result of Convention Dissoord

PERSONALITIES CLASH

Issue Not McAdoo, Smith, But Injected Factors.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

United Press Staff Correspondent

QUARTERS, WALDORF HOTEL, N. Y., July 5.—Two striking personalities clashed in the fight for the democratic presidential nomination this year, leaving wreckage of blasted ambitions and a shattered party.

The bitter struggle between McAdoo and Smith had never had its equal in the history of the democratic party. Delegates who were voting and perhaps the people, saw the fight as merely one between a man by the name of William G. McAdoo, well known as former secretary of the treasury and a man by the name of Al Smith, the most popular governor New York state ever had, but not so well known throughout the country.

Factors in the Fight

As a matter of fact, it was not a fight of this sort at all. Bound up in the remnants swirling about standards of each of these men there developed basic struggles of:

1. Catholic vs. Protestant.

2. West vs. city.

3. North vs. South.

4. Conservative vs. radical.

5. Eastern vs. western.

6. Middle class vs. labor.

7. Personal ambition vs. personal ambition.

Started Before Convention

Long before the convention met, differences of these kind factors began to enter what, at the outset, might have been expected to be a friendly contest before the delegates of the convention.

Then fired by atrociously bad judgment of some of those in one camp or the other, the issues involved over-shadowed all else at the convention and the names of the respective candidates became mere symbols of what they were reputed to represent.

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ACCEPT APOLOGY

Russian Verbal Response Agreeable to Japs

TOKIO, July 5.—Japan will be content with a verbal apology from Russia as satisfaction for the massacre at Nikolayevsk, it was reliably reported in government circles tonight.

Strong demands will be made upon the soviet government, however, for cessation of its Szechuanese intervention in Manchuria.

It was significant that the man presenting this resolution was Tom Taggart of Indiana, campaign manager of Senator Ralston, whose name

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La Follette Planks Adopted As Progressives Adjourn

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 5.—Senator Robert M. La Follette was officially put forward tonight as the influential candidate of the progressive forces of the nation.

With virtually no dissenting voice, the conference for progressive presidential action in its closing session, endorsed La Follette's declaration of war on the two old parties and adopted his platform on economic reform for a basis of principles for the new movement.

Here is the program under the action of the convention.

1. La Follette will immediately champion of opposition to the republican and democratic nominees, setting himself up with endorsement

of the convention—not as a third party candidate but as an independent bound to neither party.

La Follette holds the reins of the convention will call upon La Follette after the democratic convention is concluded and ask him to name his vice presidential candidate who then will receive their endorsement.

3. The platform upon which La Follette will base his campaign as adopted by La Follette's approval, by the convention, will demand economic reform to kill the power of monopoly over government.

The proposition for formation of a distinct third party was delayed until after the November elections.

To Call Another Meet

Under the report of the organization committee as adopted, the national committee of this progressive committee will, next January, call another national convention to take up the matter.

This action satisfied all elements in the convention and every step in the program was taken with almost unanimous approval.

From the time the convention began until it closed tonight, every action taken was in accordance with the enthusiastic demonstrations.

The long purpose of the convention was to crystallize the revolt against the major parties and organize a strong movement for La Follette and it was accomplished without the slightest revolt from any of the vast

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Rum Runner?



NEA

When the convention adjourned, Monday it was klan against anti-klan. It was puritanism against Catholicism. But also it was stupidity against stupidity.

There were fights and arguments on the convention floor between klan and anti-klan delegates. The clerk called roll after roll and there was no appreciable change in the vote.

Then leaders began to see that until something was done the convention might sit all summer and still fail to select a nominee. The election was in November, it was recalled, and a candidate is necessary before that time.

Tom Taggart of Indiana leaped into the breach. He called Cordell Hull, chairman of the national committee, from the platform. Hull called Thomas C. Walsh, permanent chairman of the convention. The two of them called representatives of William G. McAdoo, Governor Smith and others.

Taggart Man of Hour

Then Taggart suggested that a resolution be presented to the convention calling for a conference of all representatives of all candidates to agree upon a method of procedure for Monday and a compromise candidate. The resolution was adopted by a viva voce vote.

The general belief in the convention is that the most likely compromise is Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana.

Senator Carter Glass, Senator Underwood, Senator Robinson and Governor Ritchie of Maryland have made enemies in both the McAdoo and Smith camps because of their refusal to withdraw. If a compromise is to be agreed upon there is no doubt that Taggart holds the choice place.

Governor Smith tonight emphatically denied that he had suggested that he would withdraw. If McAdoo would get out at the same time.

Judge Rockwell, McAdoo's manager, at the same time declared it was ludicrous to suggest that the leading candidate retire.

Bitter Fight Ahead

The Smith forces are expected to make a bitter fight to break the unit rule, holding many delegates. They declare there are at least 100 Smith votes in the convention that have not been cast for "La" because they are tied up in delegations bound by the unit rule. These two met this afternoon and decided upon the adjournment.

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OKLAHOMA DELEGATION PREPARED FOR LIMIT

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5.—Oklahoma delegation to the democratic national convention is prepared to see it through without financial assistance from the home folk. Mrs. Frank Pritchard, vice chairman of the local democratic club, said here tonight.

No appeals are anticipated and no money has been made for such an emergency, Mrs. Pritchard said.

EARLY SUNDAY MEET ADJOURNS

Nothing Is Accomplished in Peace Session

MEET AGAIN TODAY

Smith, McAdoo Contingent Prevent Settlement

UNITED PRESS HEADQUARTERS, WALDORF HOTEL, NEW YORK, July 6.—(Sunday)—The peace conference of two score of democratic leaders seeking to break the deadlock between William G. McAdoo and Governor Al Smith broke up after a hot session. Most of the four hours of the session was consumed by speeches by William Jennings Bryan, George Brennan and Senator Caraway of Arkansas and the claims of the rival Smith and McAdoo managers.

Opposing Forces Clash

It was evident at the end of the conference that no compromise could be worked out with the Smith and McAdoo forces present and a meeting of the representatives of the other 14 candidates before the convention was called for 2 o'clock today.

At this meeting leaders hoped to find a way out of the impasse and to report back a recommendation to the full committee of representatives meeting with Chairman Cordell Hull and Senator Walsh.

Judge Rockwell left the conference with the confident prediction that McAdoo would be nominated on Monday when the convention reconvenes. Franklin Roosevelt, Smith's manager, replied that he heard it but retorted that "we'll see about that."

Demanded Withdrawal

Meanwhile an unofficial conference of leaders headed by George White of Ohio, former chairman of the national committee, was sitting tight. The object of this conference is to bring about a withdrawal of both McAdoo and Smith. The results of the meeting will be submitted to the main conference this afternoon.

Stupidity vs. Stupidity

When the convention adjourned, Monday it was klan against anti-klan. It was puritanism against Catholicism. But also it was stupidity against stupidity.

SHE SWUNG. AND FIGHT STARTED

But the Girl Says the Cops Started It

CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—Rosetta Duncan, the "Topsy" of "Topsy and Eva," now playing here, will ask heavy damages of the village of Cicero, Chicago suburb, and two of its patrolmen, she announced today as she lay in her home with a fractured nose, a broken rib, two black eyes and various cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Duncan charges a severe "beating up" was administered by the officers when she, her sister, Virginia and Brother Harold, and a party of stage people laughed after being arrested for a minor traffic violation.

Brother Harold also stopped flying, she said, when he came to her aid. She charged the policemen had been drinking.

Theodore Srobocka, Cicero police chief, indignantly denied the charges. It was the automobile party which had been drinking, he said, and it was Mrs. Duncan who started the beating.

The officers fought back only in self-defense after she struck a roundhouse left to the head and inflicted a deep cut with her diamond ring.

MEANS BIG GAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

time the organization began to function it has grown until now it covers a large portion of central Texas and agricultural and manufacturing houses of the state.

Port Arthur Chosen as Outlet

The decision by the West Texas chamber means that Port Arthur definitely has been chosen as an outlet for West Texas and Central Texas products, within the recommendation of the chamber traffic department, only needing completion of the proposed bluff extension from Livingston, Boli county, to Port Arthur to give that territory an outlet to the gulf at less toll mileage than now is possible.

"West Texas, when the bluff railway is built, will have another direct outlet from its very heart to the gulf," Manager Whaley of the West Texas chamber writes Burge.

Houston has been actively fighting for West Texas' favor for months, thousands having been expended by the Houston chamber in its effort to win cargoes from that fertile territory.

Now, without a stroke of effort on Port Arthur's part, this factor has been handed Port Arthur on a silver platter, with assurance that the most fertile cotton, agricultural and among the richest industrial sections in the United States stand ready to load Port Arthur ships just as soon as a line can be built to Port Arthur placing that huge area at Port Arthur's back door.

Decision Far-Reaching

"I see in this decision something great for Port Arthur's future. If we can make our port an outlet for West Texas cotton, foodstuffs, grain and manufactured goods a few more years will see great wealth added here," Burge said.

"Port Arthur can well afford to court the attentions of West Texas. The region has something for us and we have something for them, and that gives a reciprocal interest."

"The decision to aid us in this fight is far-reaching and will be of benefit to us and them."

Next step in the bluff line lies with the Interstate Commerce Commission, following briefs filed subsequent to oral hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission at Austin early in the year on a protest brought by the Kansas City Southern to Duff's application for a certificate of necessity and convenience.

County Candidates Invited to Speak

Candidates for the office of county judge, district judge and clerk will be invited to the community speaking to be held Monday night at the park corner of Waco avenue and Eleventh street, according to A. F. Habin.

It is planned to have candidates speak at the park every Monday night from now until election time. The citizens of the community near the park are paying for the use of the park and grounds for the speaking.

MASS MEETING

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port to the general meeting Monday afternoon.

Port officials and Manager Duncan of the pier consented for the fair to be held in the pier buildings in an agreement said to have been reached Saturday. This according to those in charge, has solved the biggest problem facing the fair promoters.

With the number of buildings already at the pier and the use of a circus tent for the automobile show the fair can be held this year without any trouble or great initial expense, officials believe.

Permanent Organization

The idea of a permanent organization and the making of the fair an annual institution is basis upon which the fair association will be organized Monday, A. L. Burge, Leonard Power and J. R. Deane steering committee for perfecting the organization, assert, declaring Port Arthur to be the largest city in Texas without a permanent exposition.

The first fair will be devoted mainly to interesting Port Arthur people in the organization. No great effort to make a territorial exposition this year is planned.

Practically every merchant in the city will have a booth at the fair. Many entertainment attractions will be arranged for at once. The Monday meeting will be followed by many others and an intensive interest in the project expected prior to September, when the exposition will open.

LA FOLLETTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

nous groups—democrats, republicans, progressives, farmer-laborites, socialists, labor leaders and farmers. The threatened demonstration for a plank against the Ku Klux Klan and the advertised revolt of the socialists for formation of an immediate third party failed to materialize.

Socialists Join Ranks

Morris Hillquit, socialist leader, made an appeal from the platform for ultimate adoption of the La Follette program. The platform adopted is practically the same as the one which La Follette formulated months ago for his Wisconsin campaign. It is a brief and terse, setting forth 14 planks, the chief of which call for extension of government and to farmers by repeal of the Canning railroad law, revision of the federal farm loan and Federal Reserve Board systems, tax reduction upon a larger scale on small income, demand for a constitutional amendment to relieve the power of the federal courts to nullify the laws of congress and other La Follette principles, when he has fought for in congress. The adoption of the platform was unanimous.

The chief accomplishment of the convention, however, was and arrangement for a national movement. A national committee representing every state was given a permanent status to direct an active campaign for progressive in every state in the union, not only to back La Follette but to elect progressive senators, congressmen and state and public officials.

Channel Appropriation For Sabine Approved

Official notification that congress on July 3, a short time before adjournment, approved the proposed appropriation of \$600,000 for the Sabine-Neches waterway was received Saturday morning from the rivers and harbors committee, by A. L. Buize, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipplugs.

The importance of the passage of the measure locally is it means funds for the deepening of the canal through here have been provided in the appropriation. The whole appropriation is of importance to every city in the Sabine district, the report shows.

RALSTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

was withdrawn from the convention yesterday in the interests of harmony at Ralston's request. Ralston was the first of the favorite sons to step out of the way and there were strong possibilities of Ralston emerging from the conference which will be held tonight and tomorrow as the compromise candidate.

The convention had completed 71 ballots without a result when it adjourned this afternoon.

On the concluding ballot McAdoo polled 513 and Smith 347 votes. John T. Davis registered 76 1/2 and the remaining ballots were scattered over Underwood, Glass, Robinson, Owen, Ritchie, Saulsbury, Baker, Cox, Walsh, Ralston, Bryan, Roosevelt, Napoleon Needles.

Before the leaders finally agreed in a closed conference to the adoption of the resolution presented by Targant, numerous rumors of breaking the deadlock were tried from the floor.

They included a movement to adjourn to Kansas City and two or three more that contemplated dropping the lowest candidates from the balloting as each vote was taken. All were defeated, however.

It became obvious that the convention could never work itself out of the dilemma in which it has become involved without some third-hand guide.

HERE'S BRAND NEW WAY TO GET A HAIR CUT

Found: A brand new way of getting out of a wait in the barber shop.

Enter a girl with bobbed hair into a Port Arthur barber shop during the rush hour late yesterday afternoon, takes a departure case about, and flops herself into the nearest barber chair when the barber's head is turned just as the customer vacates.

"Mr. Blank, you're next," the barber calls.

Mr. Blank apologetically advances, while the barber courteously explains to the aforesaid girl that she's not next.

"Oh, I bet your pardon," she and she swishes her accented pleated skirts in a double courtesy to Mr. Blank and the barber.

"That's all, right—go ahead," says Mr. Blank, and the girl slides back into the barber's chair again.

All of which goes to show—

JUDGE ROBERTSON TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Justice Felix Robertson of the Dallas criminal district court and candidate for governor is scheduled to arrive in Port Arthur Monday afternoon to speak in behalf of his candidacy, according to advices from his campaign headquarters.

Justice Robertson is making an intensive campaign of Texas and is traveling in a Ford. To date he has visited more than 200 counties and made about 150 speeches. Friends of the candidate are expected to make final arrangements Monday morning for the rally.

The Vote

Saturday

SEVENTY-FIRST BALLOT
Smith 531 1/2; McAdoo 525 1/2; Davis 68; Underwood 3 1/2; Glass 25; Robinson 21; Owen 2; Ritchie 16 1/2; Saulsbury 6; Baker 5; Bryan 2; Walsh 1.

SEVENTY-SECOND BALLOT
Smith 534 1/2; McAdoo 527 1/2; Davis 66 1/2; Underwood 3 1/2; Glass 25; Robinson 21; Owen 2; Ritchie 16 1/2; Saulsbury 6; Baker 5; Bryan 2; Walsh 1.

SEVENTY-THIRD BALLOT
Smith 537; McAdoo 530; Davis 66 1/2; Underwood 3 1/2; Glass 25; Robinson 21; Owen 2; Ritchie 16 1/2; Saulsbury 6; Baker 5; Bryan 2; Walsh 1.

SEVENTY-FOURTH BALLOT
Smith 535; McAdoo 530; J. W. Davis 77 1/2; Underwood 47; Glass 25; Robinson 23; Owen 2; Ritchie 18 1/2; Saulsbury 7; Baker 5; Walsh 1 1/2; Cox 1; Governor Bryan 4; Ralston 3 1/2; Walsh 1; Bryan 2.

SEVENTY-FIFTH BALLOT
Smith 563; McAdoo 513; J. W. Davis 75 1/2; Underwood 46 1/2; Glass 25; Robinson 25; Owen 4; Ritchie 16 1/2; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 2; Governor Bryan 4; Ralston 4 1/2; Mox 1.

SEVENTY-SIXTH BALLOT
Smith 565; McAdoo 513; J. W. Davis 75 1/2; Underwood 47 1/2; Glass 25; Robinson 25; Owen 4; Ritchie 16 1/2; Saulsbury 6; Baker 1; Walsh 2; Cox 1; Bryan 4; Ralston 4 1/2.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH BALLOT
Smith 597; McAdoo 513; J. W. Davis 76 1/2; Underwood 46 1/2; Glass 25; Robinson 24; Owen 4; Ritchie 16 1/2; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 2; Cox 1; Ralston 6 1/2; Bryan 4; Roosevelt 1.

Pleads Guilty to Shooting; Gets Life

HUTCHINSON, Kans., July 5.—Major C. W. Hutchinson, carpenter, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the slaying of Patrolman Sherman Monroe. Chock, pleaded guilty. He is the patrolman, official said, when Monroe attempted to arrest him.

BITTER FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

two-thirds vote of the convention. And in seeking to secure cooperation support of them, the managers all but wrecked the party with bitter battles over extraneous matters when it had an excellent chance to make a convincing bid for return to power.

McAdoo and Smith tumbled into this wreckage today after many hours of futile balloting on a choice between them.

Party Rank Divided

Before the convention adjourned this afternoon to permit the candidates themselves to struggle for a compromise candidate acceptable to them all, and a two-thirds majority of the convention, the bitterness of the struggle had actually developed into parties fighting each other in a convention of one.

Had either McAdoo or Smith ultimately won the nomination he would have been opposed by the forces of the other as strongly in the Northern elections as if he had been of an opposition party.

Now it remains to be seen whether the shock of the party caused by the collision of these men is sufficient to make the party of Jefferson, a thing of the past, it will require a great Moses to unite again the disappointed hosts of voters who have supported McAdoo and Smith.

EARLY SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment until Monday and upon tonight's and Sunday's conference are: Tom Targant, Senator Swanson, Senator Pat Harrison, Senator Caraway, Senator Bayard of Delaware, Cordell Hull, Senator Tom Walsh, George Brennan, Bruce Kenner and Judge Rockwell, Rockwell and J. Bruce Kremer will be McAdoo's representatives at tonight's conference. When Tom Targant walked out on the speaker's platform and presented his resolution late this afternoon the convention had taken 77 futile ballots, each showing only that neither candidate under existing conditions could command a two-thirds majority.

A resolution by Congressman Thoburn, H. Hall of Texas to suspend the rule and effect a nomination by ballot, uniting the lowest candidates after each ballot and then, if he had not received a two-thirds majority, lift the unit rule and let a majority determine the nominee, was drowned out.

KEEPS TAB

Borah Wires Ansbury on Campaigns

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Senator Borah, chairman of the senate committee to keep tab on campaign expenditures and contributions this year today sent the following wire to Timothy Ansbury, alternate delegate at large at the New York convention and opponent of McAdoo, in reply to Ansbury's request that his committee investigate expenditures in the election of candidates:

"Timothy T. Ansbury,

"Care So-called Democratic National Convention, New York:

"I doubt if the resolution under which the committee is authorized to act covers any investigation of those which pertain to candidates after nomination. With you would consult with Senators Caraway and Bayard who are in the convention and advise me as to their views. Jones and Shipstead out of the city. If it appears that we have the authority and the facts at all justify, I will undertake to get the committee together.

"William E. Borah.

The senators referred to are members of the convention.

HOUSTON DELEGATES

WIRING FOR MONEY

HOUSTON, July 5.—Practically every Houston member of the Texas delegation to the national convention has run short of funds and has wired home for money this week, according to friends and relatives here.

So far no definite movement has been made by the local democratic organization to provide funds for the delegates in their trench fighting for McAdoo.

STARVATION REPORTS OF RUSSIA UNTRUE

MOSCOW, July 5.—Reports of widespread starvation in Russia appearing in American and other foreign press organs are unwarranted, according to both President Rykov, Lenin's successor, and Saitnov, commissary for agriculture.

Saitnov attributes blame for the partial or complete crop failures in the lower Volga and north Caucasian regions to sufficient snowfall, followed by a period of intense spring heat, and also to the inability of imported American seeds to withstand the drought. These seeds, shipped from America to Russia soon after Lenin asked assistance through Red Cross chapters.

RED CROSS ASKED TO AID LORAIN STRICKEN

Contributions from Port Arthur citizens who desire to aid the storm sufferers of Lorain, Ohio, which a week ago was swept away with 93 lives lost and millions of dollars in property ruined, will be received, Red Cross headquarters this afternoon from 2 to 5 by Miss Collins. Mayor Logan has received an appeal from Mayor George Hoffman of Lorain asking assistance through Red Cross chapters.

LOOK FOR IT—

THE SCORED BORDER

Pure ice is necessary to safeguard your health.

Ice that is used in cooling your water or anything else you drink, must be absolutely pure, or it is dangerous.



THE SCORED BORDER

is your guarantee of such purity. Scored ice is made from DISTILLED WATER. Try reading your newspaper through it, and you will realize its crystalline cleanness and freedom from all foreign matter. It pays to buy scored ice.

H. O. MILLS, Mgr.

Port Arthur Ice Co.

Phones 114-164

"Scored Ice Means Purity and Full Weight"



BIG BARGAINS FOR

19c Tomorrow at

Deutsche

See Ad On Page 18

WHITE SHOES REDUCED

50 Pairs of White Slippers

Here's the greatest white shoe value that we have ever offered, a special group of low heels, where former price was forgotten. On Sale for \$1.95

100 Pairs White Shoes

100 Pairs of White Kid and Canvas, in medium and high heels. Regular \$3.95 values up to \$7.00, now \$1.95

Kahns Shoe Parlor

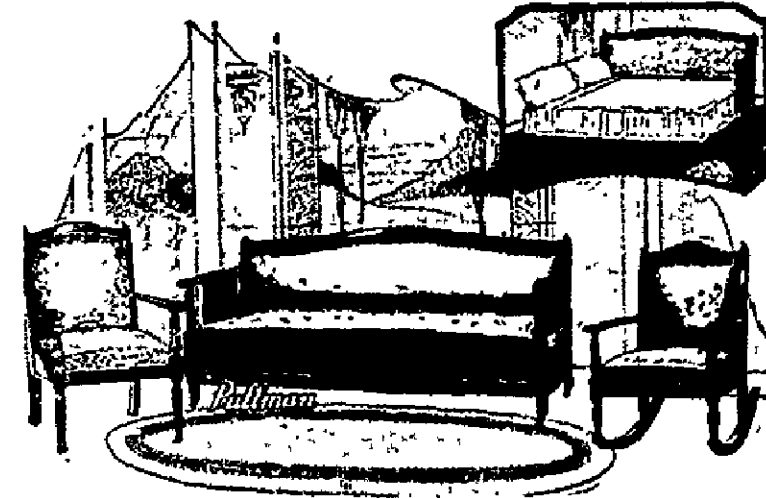
546 Procter

Practical Living Room Suites

Three-Piece Suite

\$139.00

Never was such a bargain offered. This beautiful three-piece Living-Room Suite, finished mahogany, upholstered in beautiful Velour and makes into a bed. Very special priced this week. Come in and let us show you.



OUR TERMS ARE THE EASIEST

REFRIGERATORS REDUCED

—10%—

During all next week we will give an additional 10 per cent reduction on our entire line of "Gurney" Refrigerators and you can buy them on easy terms at these reduced prices.



MONDAY SPECIAL

OVAL RAG RUGS

Size 36x46 \$5.98

SELF-BAKING ROASTERS PURE ALUMINUM 98c

Let us show you

Brenlin the long wearing window shade material

A shade of Brenlin will outwear two or three of the ordinary kind.

Phone Us To Measure Your House

VAUGHAN-PACE Hardware & Furniture Co.

617-619 Procter

Phone 483

Bluesteins

Clearance SALE

One Rack of Up to \$16.50 Dresses

One rack of \$16.50 tub silk, cantons, silk foulards and georgettes, in a great sale at \$8.95. A price such as this should make you be here early tomorrow morning to get yours.

8.95

\$30 Sport Model Dresses \$14.95

A beautiful assortment of sport models and black and whites and other shades. Up to \$30 values on sale beginning tomorrow.

50 Stylish Stout Dresses \$12.95

Fifty stylish stout dresses just received in cantons of black, navy and gray, also brown. Regular \$25 values in sizes up to 49.

One Rack of \$10 Summer Frocks \$4.95

One rack of linen, French voiles, gingham and dotted swiss dresses in a large assortment of styles and colors. All sizes in values that should sell for \$10, special for tomorrow at \$4.95.

One Rack of \$20 French Voiles \$9.95

These are imported French voile dresses in all the high shades, in values up to \$20. There are about 50 in the assortment and they just came to our store. They are offered to you beginning tomorrow for \$9.95.

1/2 SALE Of Millinery

Here's a very extraordinary event: We have selected a very special group of Hats, the price of which begins at \$2.95. Tomorrow we are going to sell you one at the price of \$2.95 or more, whichever you choose from the group, and then you have a chance to get another hat from a selected group—a hat for only a mere penny extra.

Get Two Hats for the Price of One



Turkish Towels 18c
Extra special value in fancy Turkish Towels and colored border, 17x36, Extra Special at, each **18c**

Huck Towels \$1.39 Doz.
16x32 Red Border Huck Towels, extra special **\$1.39**

Goldberg's
"WHERE STYLE BEGINS"

Huck Towels 15c Each
18x36 Red Border and Plain Huck Towels, Special, each **15c**

Bleached Turkish Towels
18x36 Bleached Turkish Towels. Extra heavy two-thread Towels Each **28c**

Begin Tomorrow A Gigantic Movement to Clear Our Shelves of Summer Merchandise

July Clearance Sale

An annual event that is looked forward to by every thrifty woman in Port Arthur—Goldberg's July Clearance Sale. A Sale that absolutely disregards costs and former prices—the sole object of which is to clear our shelves of all summer merchandise and begin to get ready for fall and winter merchandise which will be arriving shortly. This July Clearance Sale is truly the most sensational sale of the season with Goldberg's. Surely it will pay you to take a little time off in the morning and look around, if nothing else, in this store.

Sensational Reductions Prevail on Our Entire Summer Stock

Up to \$22.50 Silk Dresses

A feature group of Silk Dress and Plain Crepes, Tub Silks and Printed Crepes, about 35 Dresses in all, values to \$22.50, to close out at \$10.

\$10.00

Up to \$32.50 Silk Dresses

About 30 Dresses in this group. Printed Crepes, Plain Crepes, Hand-Drawn effects, values as high as \$32.50, to close out at \$17.50.

\$17.50

We are closing out our entire remaining stock of Spring and Summer 1/2 PRICE Suits for
The July Clearance closes out all remaining Spring and Summer 1/2 PRICE Coats at

About 35 Dresses
About thirty-five high-grade Silk Dresses in Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe, Crepe de Chine, etc., each one an exclusive style, representing values from \$39.50 to \$98. Your choice for three days at—
1/2 PRICE

The July Clearance closes out all remaining Spring and Summer 1/2 PRICE Skirts at
The July Clearance closes out all remaining Bathing Suits 20 PER CENT less

Up to \$8.50 Voile Dresses

\$3.75

A very special value in printed and plain colored Voiles. Their former value is as high as \$8.50. Many darling styles in a most varied selection.

Up to \$12.50 Wash Dresses

\$5.95

A feature assortment of printed Voile, plain and colored voile, dotted pongee, etc. They are values up to \$12.50. The styles are new materials and are of the best, a large range of sizes, and now the July Clearance Sale reduces them to \$5.95.



Up to \$25 Voile Dresses

\$9.75

Fine hand-drawn lace effect Voiles in high shades. Some of the most beautiful dresses that we have ever shown. Values up to \$25, now reduced to only \$9.75.

All New Silk Blouses

1/2 Price

Our entire stock of Silk Blouses and that's saying a lot. Styles such as you've never seen before, in every conceivable color and combination. The materials are of the highest grade. There is a large range of sizes, to be closed out at half price.

Ginghams, Percales Etc.

25c Norwood Gingham	13c
Yard	
35c Kalamazoo Gingham	25c
Yard	
45c Tissue Gingham	38c
Yard	
50c Gingham	38c
Yard	
25c Percales, 30 inch	15c
Yard	
25c Punjab Percales	24c
Yard	
50c Soisettes	38c
Yard	
35c Kiddie Cloth	24c
Yard	
35c Imperial Chambray	25c
Yard	

Clearance of Shirting

50c Shirting	36c
Yard	
50c Shirting	39c
Yard	
75c Shirting	49c
Yard	
90c Shirting	68c
Yard	
81 25 Shirting	89c
Yard	
81 50 Shirting	\$1.29
Yard	

Clearance Sale of Drapery

25c Curtain Goods	19c
Yard	
35c Curtain Goods	27c
Yard	
50c Curtain Goods	32c
Yard	
50c Curtain Goods	38c
Yard	
50c Curtain Goods	46c
Yard	
75c Curtain Goods	59c
Yard	
81 00 Curtain Goods	79c
Yard	
81 25 Curtain Goods	98c
Yard	
81 50 Curtain Goods	\$1.19
Yard	
A choice selection of Jap Paper Parasols, \$1.95 value; Clearance Sale Price	\$1.00

81x90 Ripplette Spreads

\$1.98

Beautiful Ripplette Bed Spreads in 81x90 size greatly reduced for Goldberg's July Clearance Sale.

Clearance Sale Wash Goods

\$2.50 French Ratine 95c
French Ratine and Crepe in a variety of pretty patterns, 36-inches wide
Clearance Sale price **95c**

\$1.25 Cotton Crepe 55c
A feature lot of Plain and Printed Crepes in a wide range of patterns to select from
Clearance Sale price **55c**

Up to 75c Voiles, 39c
A large assortment of Printed Voiles, values from 50c to 75c; Clearance
Sale price **39c**
95c Colored Organza
Yard **69c**
95c Dotted Swiss
Yard **69c**
\$1.25 Fancy Swiss
Yard **78c**
50c Colored Voile
Yard **38c**
95c Colored Voile
Yard **69c**
\$1.25 French Crepe
Yard **79c**
\$1.25 Silk and Cotton Crepe
Yard **89c**
95c Silk and Cotton Crepe
Yard **59c**
75c Colored Suiting
Yard **48c**

Clearance of Silks

CLEARANCE OF SILKS	
\$2.50 Crepe de Chine	\$1.69
Yard	
\$1.75 Rodina Silk	\$1.59
Yard	
\$1.75 Crepe de Chine	95c
Yard	
\$1.50 Flat Crepe	\$2.29
Yard	
\$2.05 Rodina Silk	\$1.98
Yard	
\$1.50 Silk Alpaca	\$2.98
Yard	
\$2.50 Crepe	\$2.79
Yard	
\$1.50 Mallison's Noshaman Crepe	\$3.98
Yard	
\$2.25 Georgetown Crepe	\$1.79
Yard	
\$1.50 Kimono Silks	98c
Yard	

81x90 Pepperell Sheets

\$1.29

Genuine Pepperell Sheets in 81x90 size. Here is a price that should hurry you to Goldberg's tomorrow.

Royal Society Package Goods at 1/2 Price

The entire stock of Spring and Summer Royal Society package outfits to be closed out beginning tomorrow, at half price.

Underwear Clearance

A Clearance Sale of Merode Underwear to close out.	
Regular \$1.25 Union Suits	69c
now	
Regular \$1.50 Union Suits	95c
now	
Regular \$1.75 Union Suits	\$1.19
now	
Regular \$2.00 Union Suits	\$1.39
now	
Regular \$2.50 Union Suits	\$1.59
now	

Extra Special

\$1.50 Muslin Gowns 89c
for
Square, round and V-neck. A special lot in plain white and colors, all sizes
Special **89c**

20% Off On

Trimming, Ribbons, Curtain Goods, Hand-Bags.

Goldberg's
"WHERE STYLE BEGINS"

20% Off On

Kimono, Gingham Dresses, Petticoats, Aprons, Silk Underwear, Muslin Wear.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE. — ACTS 20:35. IN THIS WORLD, IT IS NOT WHAT WE TAKE UP, BUT WHAT WE GIVE UP THAT MAKES US RICH. — BEECHER.

The Editorial Mind

*However,
comma*

Odd and Ends and Comments on Our Morning Mail

Did you ever know a woman to invent anything? American women have invented and patented nearly 1400 devices.

A check-up shows that when women put their inventive ingenuity to work they usually turn out household appliances. Women have created washing machines, kitchen cabinets, holders for hot pans, carpet beaters, mattress turners, mouse traps and so on through a long list.

Next thing that makes these cunning little brains is wearing apparel. All the way from hooks-and-eyes to artificial eye-lashes.

Farm women have invented and patented many such things as incubators, churns, windmills, tractors and seed planters.

Business women have originated railroad equipment, office supplies, toys, musical instruments, radio-aiding equipment and intricate machinery.

When old man Howe was trying to invent the sewing machine, he retained the point where he was "cumped" his wife got tired of having him sit around in the way.

He sat down before his machine and gave it a few whirrs and said: "That the thread goes in the other end of the needle, over by the center."

In a flash she solved the problem that had baffled him for years. He got all the credit of course.

Woman is quick to find a solution to a problem. One invented a coat-hanger to stop being scratched during bathing. Another devised a crocheter clamping board after the one she was using split in two and spilled its contents in her lap. Still another invented a pie pan with a special lid to keep juices from boiling over into the oven.

The list is long; these things created and patented by women. It includes nearly every major form of human activity. Woman, whose place once was in the home, is steadily branching out into an increasing multitude of industries.

All of which is not surprising to any man who has ever observed and marveled at the thousands of things women can do with that marvelous contraption, a bent hairpin.

Riding on a railroad dining car we pay these prices: Small glass of orange juice, 40 cents; 2 fried eggs, 25 cents; 1 nutmeg chop, 45 cents; airship steak, \$1.65; glass of milk, 10 cents.

These prices will interest farmers, maybe make their hair turn gray. Especially Florida orange growers, whose product so often is auctioned off for next to nothing.

The railroad diners usually claim they operate at a loss. But something is wrong when the gap between farm prices and prices paid by consumers is so wide it takes field glasses to see across.

A chemical that counteracts and makes harmless the poison gas used in warfare has been perfected by an Englishman, he claims.

Everything has its neutralizing agent. Ammonia, for instance, neutralizes acid, the two uniting to form a third substance, salt.

The moral is that every yes has its no, every destroyer its destroyer, every problem its solution. Disenchantment is foolish for there is always a way out, always a remedy.

Hundreds of the world's greatest mathematicians will attend their international conference in Toronto during August.

"Math," with its headache statistics, does not cause much enthusiasm in most people. Yet it is the most exact science, the only form of knowledge that is absolutely certain and accurate. It is the only universal language—the language that alone can be used for communicating with people, if any, who live on Mars or other planets. Flashing two by radio, then another two, and then four, would convey reciprocal knowledge of addition.

In 197 one American marriage in every 17 unions in divorce. Now the figure is one in every seven. Six marriages are successful to every marriage that ends in a divorce decree. Broadly speaking, of course, for not all of the six marriages are happy unions.

Marriage is the most important decision ever made by the average person. It is more of a gamble for women than for men. It should never be rushed into on sudden impulse. Love is apt to sweep people off their feet. Calm deliberation pays.

Marriages in which the age of the woman at the time of the wedding is under 20 and the man five or more years older, are seven times more apt to terminate in divorce than other marriages. This is shown by investigations conducted by Professor Hart of Iowa State University.

Youth is impulsive. Youth also is inclined to scoff at the advice of older people. Where parents oppose marriages, it's usually for the good of their child involved. Listen and reason, young people. All they want is your happiness assured.

The big skyrocket that will be shot toward the moon, with a man inside, is nearing perfection, Professor Goddard announces.

It will be used first to explore the earth's atmosphere so far up that airplanes cannot travel there on account of rarity of the air.

At last report, nearly 20 men have applied for the job of traveling inside the super-rocket when it is shot moonward. Would you make the trip for the few hours of thrills such as no man ever before had?

RADICAL, FORMER TEXAN, FORESEES DEFEAT OF LABOR PARTY AGAIN

Another former Texas has been heard from. This time Dr. Scott Nearing of New York is the noise maker. He is a leading radical. He is of the opinion that the time is not ripe for a concerted movement for a new social order for the reason that the radical elements in the United States constitute less than ten per cent of the voting population.

Four years ago less than forty-five per cent of the voting population marched to the polls on election day. Will the voting population make a better showing at the polls this year? Dr. Nearing has ventured the opinion that the time has not come for a labor party in the United States and that the democratic and republican parties are only the political expression of business opinion.

Furthermore it pained him to say that the farming element may be expected to vote democratic or republican. Their fathers did. Why not the sons? Habit has a powerful hold upon the human mind. Dr. Nearing is different. He is a college professor and goes his own way.

WOODROW WILSON

Woodrow Wilson has been glorified by the leaders of his party. They dedicated the party to the principles for which he sacrificed his life. Now the League of Nations came from the heart of Woodrow Wilson. Its defeat cost him his life.

There must be a vast difference between dedications and practical application. After dedicating the party to the principles of Wilson the platform declared for a referendum of all the nations of the earth but not for the entry of the United States into the League of Nations now in existence.

Newton D. Baker of Ohio made the master effort of his life and his argument for a league plank that was rejected is a classic of the political literature of the age. William Gibbs McAdoo was for the referendum and William Jennings Bryan was for the Wilson ideal and accepted the Bryan shadow for the Wilson substance. Newton D. Baker demanded immediate entry of the United States into the League of Nations. His opponents, who were victorious, demanded a popular referendum which the government should regard as advisory.

The former secretary of war in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson warned the delegates that the rejection of his plan would be a repudiation of Woodrow Wilson but he was defeated by a vote of 742 1-2 to 353 1-2. Now the republican and the democratic parties are sleeping in the same bed in so far as the League of Nations is concerned.

President Coolidge and his advisors are for a world court and the democratic platform makers would be guided by a popular referendum. There are millions of Americans who are for the Wilson League of Nations. Woodrow Wilson is dead. Is the League of Nations?

MUST BE A GOOD LOOKER

Woman has the ballot. Woman has invaded the convention hall. Five hundred delegates and alternates had seats in the Madison Square Garden convention hall. A woman nominated John W. Davis for president. She came from West Virginia. Her name? Mrs. Izettie Jewell Brown. Now what kind of a man did she describe? Well take her words for it.

"I'll tell you what kind of a man the women of this country want in the White House. First of all he must be good looking. He must be courageous. He must be a man of wisdom. He must be broad enough between the shoulders to have a heart and wide enough between the eyes to have a brain."

Senator Carter Glass must have blinked when he heard the words. Senator Glass has the wisdom and the brain but when it comes to good looks, he is as homely as the late Abraham Lincoln without the tuft of whiskers that adorned the chin of the martyred president.

If Mrs. Brown is right, then good lookers will be in demand in future for all the official jobs.

'WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KANSAS'

William Allen White is a famous Kansas editor. He is a republican politician. He is a sunflower state campaigner. Senator Pat Harrison has a nasty tongue. William Allen White has a nasty pen. Harrison keyed for the democratic convention. White used his pen for a press syndicate. This is what he said on the second day of the convention:

"The brains of the democratic party apparently are to have a rest and in this convention it is thinking with its spleen and producing most of its intellectual processes through its liver."

This is a nasty indictment but it is the sacred duty of a political partisan, republican or democrat, to write down the leaders of the opposition and to write up the leaders and policies of his own particular party. This is what is the matter with Kansas; this is what is the matter with America.

This is one reason why there are millions of voters who have thrown aside the party collars. They have been doing their own thinking and some day they may do their own voting.

A MODEST MAN

Frank T. Johns of Oregon has been nominated for president of the United States by the Socialist Labor party of America. Candidate Johns has a one plank platform. Read it:

"Complete surrender of the capitalist class and substitution of a socialist system for the present capitalist system."

Candidate Johns is modest. He does not expect that his party will send a man to the white house this year. No, not this year. Soviet Russia destroyed capitalism and substituted communism. Now they expect to have another famine in Russia this year. People must eat. Communism offers a stone. Capitalism may have its inequities but it is the best offering that has been made in the march of civilization. Woodrow Wilson knew this when he declared for universal peace.

Universal justice would demand that the toiler or producer would be given a rightful share of the wealth created by his brain or his hand.

BUILDING BOOM

According to New York trade papers the volume of permits filed during May make a favorable showing compared with the same months last year. Permits in 137 cities in May show ten per cent increase over last May. New York gain was 64 per cent. Those who predicted that the building boom would be dissipated were false prophets. In many cities the boom continues greater than ever. Now what is the answer?



Original of 'The Auctioneer' Still Selling Relics to Henry Ford and Other Notables

By HAROLD MATSON
News Special Writer

BOSTON, July 3.—He came to this country with ambition, knowledge of six languages, and two glass bottle knickknacks.

The knickknacks brought him fame and riches.

David Abram Jacobs, immortalized by David Warfield in his famous play, "The Auctioneer," has continued his unobtrusive way despite the fame and riches.

Surely, to look at him and to look at his dusty little shop in Cambridge street, here one would think he had neither.

But he still sells gate-leg tables, canovers, brass candle-sticks, miniature ships blown in glass bottles, window chairs, gawgaws galore to those who want—and those include notables from all parts of the country.

Henry Ford just stepped in to buy a round-top table. He paid \$11 for it. Jacobs gave him a receipt. Ford went out. If a crowd hadn't gathered outside Jacobs would not have known.

It was the same way when David Warfield came in some time ago. He came again and again. And then one day Jacobs received a letter from New York and tickets for "The Auctioneer."

Jacobs went and saw himself characterized on the stage selling brass candle-sticks, and he went seven times more.

But he returned to his shop "just making a living."

"I don't care for money," he tells.



DAVID ABRAM JACOBS

you, but one could hardly say that Jacobs passed up any opportunities to make money. In fact, he has proved that his "junk shop" is pretty much of a mint.

With his two little antiques, brought over from Poland, he started his career as an antique dealer in 1887. The two antiques he sold for \$2 each.

"Ach, this is a good country," he thought, "to make money so easily." Then he bought 400 cigars for \$1 and sold them for \$4.

"Ach, this is a good country beyond a doubt."

So Jacobs bought and sold and bought and sold and bought and sold until he became famous for his bar-maining. David Warfield discovered him.

Antiques collectors called at his door. Prominent merchants, doctors, lawyers, manufacturers came to him for bits of period furniture, brass ornaments and various other relics of another age which Jacobs salvaged from attics and cellars.

Yet the shop has remained the same—they call it a "junk shop" along Cambridge street.

In the meantime Jacobs' two sons have completed college courses, he has bought valuable property in Boston, he owns a mansion, he owns a big car.

And he wears his same old black derby and sits in a dark corner of his shop, waiting for the Ford and the Warfields and the Morris Gestes to come for his wares.

"The antique business is good," he admits "but you have to watch what's going on. A year ago I couldn't sell a sailing ship in a bottle for any price. Today I can't supply the demand."

And Jacobs' bank account goes into six figures.

In New York

NEW YORK, July 3.—"Never ride in an automobile driven by a heavy middle-aged chauffeur," advised Forest M. Halsey, movie scenario writer who fashions continuity for stories filmed by Gloria Swanson for Rudolph Valentino.

Always pick the slender, youthful girl for the most comfortable, speedily piloted and pleasant journey."

Halsey has made a lengthy investigation through daily use of taxicabs. We tested his psychology yesterday. I picked three heavy-set, middle-aged drivers. He chose youthful drivers of lean proportion. We made the rules together. Halsey won.

Wearing a pair of new brogue shoes, I called at the apartment of a friend of mine the other evening.

Opening the door, he spied the new shoes, threw me a quick glance and said, "Take off your rubbers and come in."

The added stitching to the sturdy black shoes does create the impression of synthetic articles to the close observer.

I haven't worn the shoes since. But I'll wear them on rainy days from now on.

A classic head was printed in a morning paper here over the well-known story of Frank Turner, famous comedian, and Imogene Wilson, show girl beauty, and their recent misunderstanding.

"I read, 'She wouldn't do what I asked her, so I socked her in the jaw.'"

In the rush of things in Manhattan the poor old horse is almost forgotten. All his convenient and elaborate drinking fountains of days gone by have been removed.

Along Eighth avenue the city provides a man at various fire hydrants to draw water for the animals. Teamsters fill pails and water their horses. It is like an oasis in a desert of civilization.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

FIRES RAGING

Forest Blazes Endanger Two Towns

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Two forest fires were raging in California tonight. The most serious of the two was burning a four-mile front in Tongue National forest. The town of Sattley and Calaveras reported endangered. Several ranch houses have been destroyed.

The fire which started last week in Keen county has killed the Tuolumne county line and is burning in Sequoia National forest. A force of 200 rangers and civilians were battling the blaze.

Other fires reported early in the week have been extinguished or brought under control.

Union Plan M. E. Church Accepted

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3.—One more step—acceptance by members of the great conference—remained today before final unification of the Methodist Episcopal church, divided into northern and southern branches before the Civil war.

The annual conference of the northern branch will be held next year and the southern church has requested to hold a general ratification conference at the same time in order to speed the union.

The special session conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, after a hectic three-day session ratified the proposed union plan by an overwhelming vote last night and passed the issue over to the southern general conference.

HOPS OFF AGAIN

TOKIO, July 3.—Major Stewart McLaren, British and the world flyer left Kanihara for Kanihara at 7 a. m. today, heading to Kanihara to receive his plane.

Evans Evades the Spotlight

By HARRY R. HUNT
News Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 3.—One distinguished visitor to New York during the democratic convention who didn't try to get special passes to Madison Square Garden and who evaded, rather than sought, the spotlight, was Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

Evans, visiting the convention city tonight, registering as one of a "party" with friends from Washington, D. C., was more completely shrouded from sight during the convention than he would have been wearing the cap and gown of his mystic order.

But he kept in close touch with the proceedings by radio, particularly during the fight to name the Klan specifically in the platform denunciation of organizations fostering religious and racial hatred.

Evans, who is a dentist and once pulled teeth down in Texas for a living, occupied a suite of five rooms at an uptown skyscraper hotel close to the center of political activities.

Not so exclusive in his claustrophobia was Walter Bossert, Klan grand dragon of Indiana and imperial organizer for the klans in 20 other states.

While he didn't attempt to get chummy with the Al Smith delegates, nor even call on Patterson of Maine or Quigley of Massachusetts to convert them to his opinion of the Klan as an institution, he did browse about a bit and give interested New Yorkers an opportunity to see just what a real live, flesh-and-blood klansman looks like.

They saw, in Bossert, a smiling, pleasant, smooth-shaven gent of the traveling salesman type. A bit inclined to stoutness, he carried also an air of prosperity and success, although he had made a go at selling his lute and had cashed in a comfortable competence in so doing.

Before he took up his organizing labor for the Klan, Bossert was a small-town lawyer in Indiana. His first experience in organization work was in helping Will H. Hays overhaul and get in running order the G. O. P. machine in the Hoosier state.

Whether there was anything political in Bossert's mind when he turned organizer for the Klan, perhaps he himself doesn't know. Many, however, believe he believed the Klan offered a short-cut to political influence and power. At least it has given him that.

Bossert and the Klan were declining factors in the recent republican primary in Indiana. When Bossert visited Washington he had no difficulty in arranging a conference with Senator James E. Watson, who previously had announced he would have no dealings with Klan or Klansman.

Later it was understood that Bossert had "sold" Watson on the Klan. Anyway, as a good salesman who is interested in knowing his "line," Bossert didn't miss a move in the test of Klan strength as it was staged in the democratic luge-of-war. He says it's still a salable line.

Folks who weren't taking the convention too seriously had a good time up until the second week of the

proceedings.

Many of liquid refreshments were on hand and not too many questions were asked or identifications required before obtaining it.

Then E. C. Yellowly, district chief for Key Airlines and the prohibition outfit began turning things topsy-turvy.

Cafes adjacent to the hotels housing convention headquarters were raided and the liquid joy confiscated. Proprietors and barkeeps were given a ride in the wagon and placed under heavy bond. In some cases the well-being of not the pleasure of the visitors was protected by swearing out "moleck injunctions" and locking up the premises.

Highballs that had sold freely at 75 cents a throw jumped to \$1 and were hard to find at that.

And the final blow came when it was announced that any visitors, whether delegates and convention guests or not, who were found in any place serving liquor, would be held as material witnesses. Nobody had much zest for liquor after that!

Thaw Obtains Control Of His Million Estate

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Harry K. Thaw once more has full control of his estate, estimated to be approximately a million and a half dollars.

Dr. Walter Ruddle, Pittsburgh, and Howard Irish, Philadelphia, who constituted the committee of the estate of Henry K. Thaw while the millionaire was incarcerated in Kinkbridge's asylum here, filed an account of their administration in common pleas court here and turned over the assets to Thaw.

The trustees of the estate in their accounting to the court did not show the real amount of Thaw's estate, which is made up of several trust funds. His fortune, however, is about \$1,500,000.

**BIG
19c
SALE
AT
Deutscher
Tomorrow
COME!
See Our Ad
On Page 18**

It's Easy to Pay for a Chevrolet

Hurrah! for Our Side

METER INSPECTOR FINDS ACCURACY HERE HIGHEST

With but one exception, Port Arthur has the best inspected gas meters of any city in Texas, according to State Inspector Hendrickson, who, with H. B. Pask, city gas and plumbing inspector, has just finished an official test required by law.

The state gas meter inspector dropped in without warning and told city inspector he wanted to pick out 50 meters at random for the test. The meters were tested from all parts of the city. Few were found running slow.

Port Arthur's gas meters are more nearly uniform in their running than any city in Texas except San Antonio, the state inspector said after the test.

589 CUSTOMERS

Over Half of Our Domestic Consumers

COOKED AND HEATED WATER WITH GAS FOR LESS THAN \$3.61

for the entire month of June

Let Us Serve You, Too. Stoves and Connections on Easy Terms

Peoples Gas Co.

422 Fifth Street

Phone 313

TAX ON LUXURY TABOOED BY U. S.

Pennies No Longer Needed For Movies

The death knell was sounded for pennies the past week when the government wartime luxury tax abolition act passed June 2 by congress, to go into effect 30 days later, became operative Wednesday night.

For more than six years the popular err, defense and ally of those wanting an excuse to raise prices has been "war tax!"

Pennies now will find their price tags and the old war tax also can not be used to flood their circulation. For street car fare, matches, weighing and postal cards a penny will be in legitimate use. Few other occasions for its appearance can be made now.

Ruling Comprehensive
The new ruling is very comprehensive. It seems designed for a time and temper answer. To have to add a penny to a nickel purchase and come in with four pennies mixed in with small change, has been profanity inspiring for several years. Especially if the owner thought he had a dime and on jerking the coin out found a penny instead.

The new ruling affects theaters, museums, concert halls, circuses, public exhibitions, telephone and telegraph messages, candy, knives, ivory, carpets, luggage, lighting fixtures, fans, jewelry to \$50 value, and the revenue of ten cents on each \$10 of the face of a promissory note.

Theaters with prices lower than 50 cents will not now have to charge a

SLAVI, COMET, IN COLLISION

\$27,000 Damage Done When Ships Hit

Severe damage resulted from the collision Friday afternoon near the ship of the East Texas Electric company of the ship Lake Slavi, owned by the Lakes Brothers Steamship company, and the Comet, owned by the Standard Transportation company.

The Lake Slavi proceeded to Beaumont where a survey revealed at least twelve bow plates and a stem would have to be renewed. Arrangements are being made to send the vessel to New Orleans for dry docking.

The damage to the Comet was even more extensive, according to officials. The vessel was cut from her forenoon lead to below the water line. No official word from owners of the Comet had been received Saturday. It is presumed the present cargo will be discharged and arrangements made for dry docking.

According to Marine Surveyor H. L. Rice, the damage to the Comet will probably amount to \$12,000 and to the Slavi \$12,000.

\$3,000,000 FOR GERMANS
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. July 3.—The French relief service committee during the campaign just closed raised over \$3,000,000 for the relief of Germany's undernourished children. Over 35,000 tons of food were shipped from the United States to Germany.

RED AND BLACK
Hands of red and black are very much liked as trimming for white sport dresses.

In, to Film Stars; Out, to Tradespeople

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Lush entertainment of motion picture people is blamed for the financial predicament of Mrs. Mayme W. Thorne, former wife of two millionaires, who recently filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here.

Mrs. Thorne once maintained sumptuous quarters in Beverly Hills, where the house continually was filled with men and women of the motion picture profession. Mrs. Thorne moved to an apartment and again took the name of Waring, her second husband's. But still she was pursued by guests, and the bankruptcy papers resulted.

Mrs. Thorne lists her liabilities as \$25,000, and can find only \$5,000 as assets.

The society matron launched her social ship three months ago and kept "open house" for a number of film luminaries, who, it is said, cultivated a habit of dropping in at odd hours of the day and night.

"When we called to see Mrs. Thorne she was always 'out,' but picture men and women were around the house and their cars were parked in her driveway," is the collective complaint of grocers, hardware dealers and other business men of Beverly Hills.

NO MEDIUM
The medium sized hat does not exist this year, either it is a broad brimmed model, practically untrimmed, or a small shape that is mostly crown and no brim.

MATCH PINS
Matching sets of collar and cuff pins are very practical, since the vogue for separate collars and cuffs requires something of this sort.

HOUSTON MAN FATALLY SHOT

Chauffeur Surrenders to Police Soon After

HOUSTON, July 3.—Joe Terry, 30, fatally shot as he lay asleep this evening at the home of Mrs. Lulu Smith, died within an hour after being taken to a hospital here.

Harry T. Smith, husband of Mrs. Smith, was arrested following the shooting. A charge of murder was filed against him. In a statement made to the police this afternoon Smith declared Terry had gone to the house where Mrs. Smith was staying Friday.

"The two were together in the room when I entered and my wife fled. In an argument that followed, I shot Terry," Smith said.

"Never Saw Man Before"
Just before he died Terry told hospital attendants that he did not know why he was shot.

"The first I knew was a man I had never seen before was shooting at me," he said. Mrs. Smith declared that Terry was ill and had asked permission to come to her house to take some medicine.

NEGRESS CHARGED WITH THEFT GETS HEARING

Charged with stealing a pocketbook containing \$30.10 from the person of a negro man, Bessie Jarper, negress, will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge Robertson in justice court Monday morning.

The Jarper woman was arrested by Officers Bruzardine and Wymble of the police department and part of the money said to have been recovered.

Hungarian women were given the franchise in 1918 and later lost it.

VERDICT FAVORS TEXAS COMPANY

If Sustained, I. G. N. Property May Be Sold

AUTIN, July 3.—A verdict for \$381,654 in favor of the Texas Company against the International Great Northern Railway company was handed down by District Judge George C. Williams today. The verdict was in an alleged breach of contract case involving purchase of fuel oil by the railway from the Texas Company.

Under the judgment, if finally sustained, foreclosures of the first lien created by it on the franchises and

PROPERTY OF THE ROAD IS ORDERED, AND THE SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY ORDERED TO SELL THE ROAD'S PROPERTY.

Attorneys for the I. G. N. gave notice of motion for a new trial.

Diagonal bands of lace trim very summery frocks of organdie or voile made without belts and sleeves.

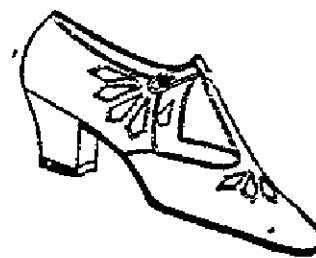
OUR CHIEF
In Canada in the BEST MUSIC EDUCATION CERTIFICATED TEACHER. PROGRESSIVE SERIES OF PIANO LESSONS. The first lesson of the series is a new book by the author of the first lesson.

The Hodges Company, Inc.

Where the Promise Is Performed

Fine Footwear to Accompany Every Type of Costume

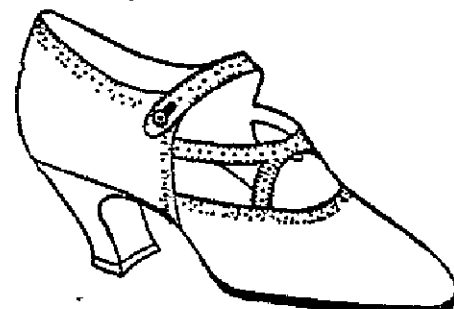
All the models smart women are wearing with their tailors, sports, formal or informal costumes, are in this collection. One, two and three-strap pumps, cut out pumps, gored pumps, opera slippers and oxfords, in such modish leathers as suede, kid-skin, calfskin, patent leather, and the favored satin. In the fashionable colors.



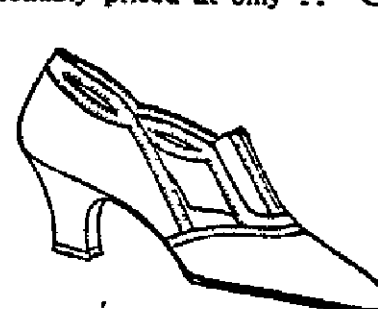
All over white kid, similar to illustration except has Spanish heel, in width AA to C and moderately priced at only **10.00**



Here's a white kid model exactly like picture. One that is well made and is the last word in style. Still it's very reasonably priced at only **8.00**



A very charming white kid model like illustration, a little shoe that will meet many of your shoe requirements perfectly, and is priced at **11.00**



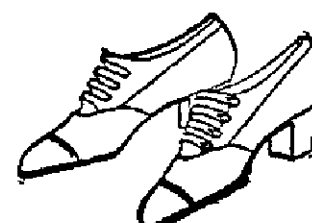
The above illustration shows an attractive black satin, exactly as pictured, and one that is very new, priced at only **10.00**



Grover Foot Arch Oxfords are built over a combination last and will give months of service.
Brown kid oxfords are **9.00**
Black kid oxfords are **10.00**

Grover Foot Arch Shoes

For all Tender Foot Troubles



Attractive four strap model as pictured above, very soft and flexible.
Brown kid four strap model **11.00**
Black kid four strap model **11.00**



How to Reduce Comfortably!

Perfected **Justrite** Para-Rubber Girdle

Here is the very new, quick and comfortable way to reduce. Wear the "Justrite" Para-Rubber Girdle. From the beginning you will enjoy modish straight flat lines, and then, as you reduce, this contour becomes all your own. And you can wear this "Justrite" Girdle constantly so that the reducing process never stops.

\$10.00

In flesh tint rubber and silk brocade.

Try this "Perfect Way" of Reducing

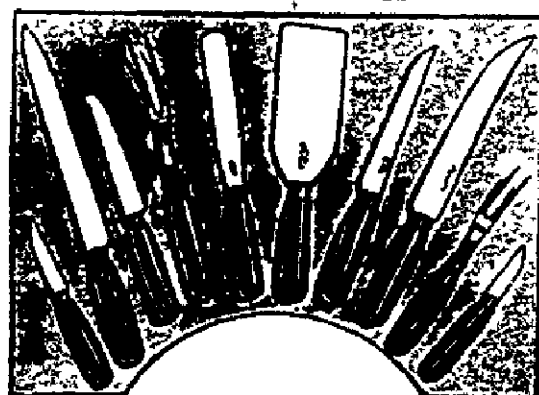
Look for the Perfected Features
Improved "Veneer" Rubber guaranteed by the U. S. Rubber Co. Delicate flesh tint outside, but natural rubber without dye next the body. Front lacing for easy adjustment at diaphragm and abdomen as reducing continues. Wide tongue under lacing to protect flesh and completely enclose the body which makes the Girdle such a wonderful reducer. Guaranteed by its makers.

The Hodges Company, Inc.

ONE WEEK

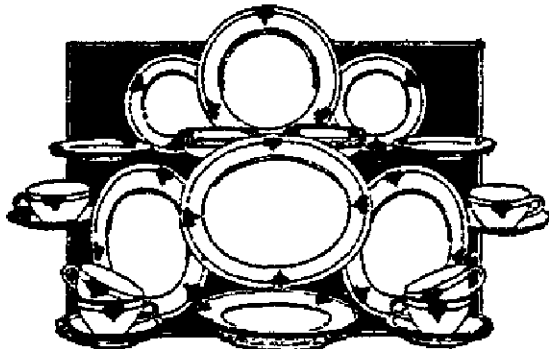
\$1 Down Sale

ONE WEEK



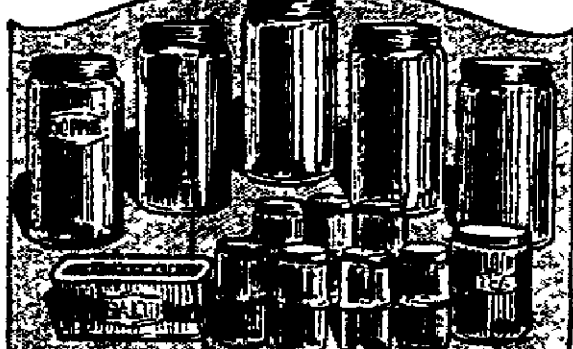
10-Piece Cutlery Set

This is a high-grade Dexter Domestic Set Cutlery set which sells regularly at \$4.00. You get it with your Hoosier Beauty.



31-Piece Set of Dishes

Includes six dinner plates, six pie plates, six dessert dishes, six cups, six saucers and one large platter. You get this complete if you buy your Hoosier now.



14-Piece Glassware Set

Fourteen very useful glass containers for coffee, spices, etc. They come with each Hoosier Beauty.

55 PIECES OF KITCHEN EQUIPMENT FREE WITH YOUR HOOSIER BEAUTY

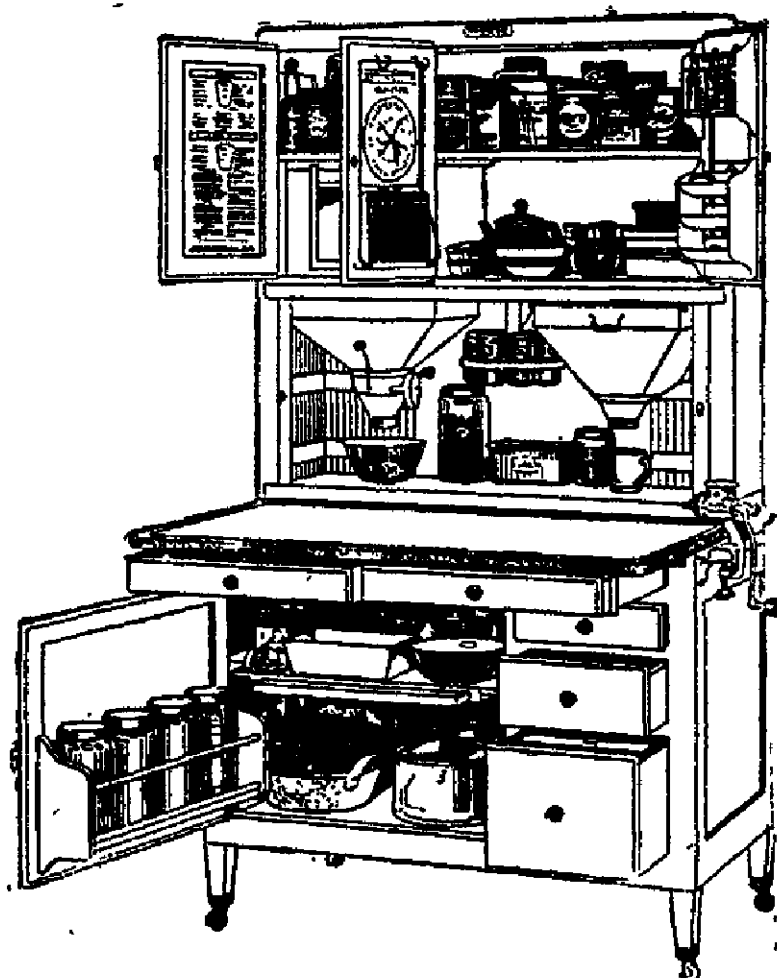
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET WITH YOUR

Hoosier Beauty

THE MOST LIBERAL OFFER WE EVER MADE!

Pay only ONE DOLLAR DOWN and you get your Hoosier Beauty Kitchen Cabinet delivered with the three sets—cutlery, dishes and glass containers as our special offer to the women who buy their Hoosiers this week.

SO REASONABLE EVERY WOMAN CAN BUY A HOOSIER



Features That Make HOOSIER the Best Kitchen Cabinet

Sliding work table, rigid at any position; extra rapid shaker sifter, both fluffs and sifts the flour; easy-filling, large flour bins with glass front that shows amount of flour; adjustable table height; cutlery drawer with racks for all kinds of knives; velvet-lined drawer for silverware of immediate need—all these make the Hoosier the neatest and most convenient working unit for your kitchen.

SAVES YOU HUNDREDS OF STEPS MAKES AN ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

COME IN TOMORROW—ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER!

Don't Wait—You May be Disappointed

Our remarkable offer will sell the limited number of Hoosiers very fast. Before it's too late come in and select the style that suits your kitchen.

Jones-O'Neal
FURNITURE COMPANY
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

\$5 to \$25 Allowed for Your Old Cabinet on a New Hoosier

\$5 to \$25 Allowed for Your Old Cabinet on a New Hoosier

You Can Buy the Hoosier Cabinets on the \$1.00 Down Terms At All Our Four Stores.

435 Fifth Street

Port Arthur, Texas

435 Fifth Street

President and Princes Greet Opening of Great Olympic Games

DOUG AND MARY GREET YANKEES

Thousands of Pigeons as Symbol of Peace

By HENRY L. FARRELL
COLOMBES STADIUM, PARIS, July 5.—Colors of 44 nations displayed in salute pledged standard bearers to clean sport and fair play as the eighth Olympic games of modern times were officially opened today.

Thousands of pigeons, a symbol of the friendly competition that brings former enemy states together, were released at 4 o'clock as President Doumergue of France concluded his address and declared the games open.

15,000 Spectators on Hand
 Fifteen thousand spectators were lost in the great crush of the Colombes stadium built to accommodate 60,000. Those 15,000, tamed the strength of the audience and the unfamiliar stands and a score of equally unfamiliar languages making a difficult job of sorting out spectators.

Celebrities of all nations were scattered through the stadium. A storm of cheers greeted President Doumergue, who was accompanied by the British princes, Wales and Henry. Equally stormy cheers greeted Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

Brazilians Proud
 The parade of the nations started shortly after 3 o'clock. One after the other each of the 44 groups filed past the president's box, each contingent except Brazil dipping its colors as it passed. The Brazilians, in obedience to their constitution, refused to dip their colors but raised them higher as they passed the box in honor of the occasion.

America's group was the largest, its young men and women making up a veritable army. Even their marching had the snap and swing of West Point cadets.

Drawn up in midfield, each team behind its standard bearer, the athletes then repeated the oath, each in its own language, led by Georges Andrieux, French star chosen to receive the highest honor of the games.

Competition Begins Tomorrow
 The ceremony was marked by the passing overhead of a dangerously low altitude of a cinema operator's airplane but was impressive without.

President Doumergue then declared the games officially opened.

Actual competition will begin Sunday with Greco-Roman wrestling contests for which 22 nations have entered teams. They are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, Estonia, United States, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Luxembourg, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

WIMBLEDON, July 5.—Two of the world's champions fought for the green lawns of Wimbledon today went to Americans, two stayed in England, while for the first time a Frenchman, Jean Borotra, is the world's singles champion.

Mrs. Helen Wills annexed one title. Paired with Mrs. Wightman, she helped defeat Miss McKane and Miss Goss in the finals of the women's doubles.

U. S. Wins Men's Doubles
 It was all America in the finals of the men's doubles, Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter defeating Watson M. Washburn and R. Norris Williams in five sets.

As for the two other championships, Gilbert and McKane took the mixed doubles from Godfrey and Mrs. Shepherd. Borotra beat La Coste 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Wightman and Goss 6-4, 6-4. Richards and Hunter beat Washburn and Williams 6-3, 6-6, 8-6, 6-3. Gilbert and McKane beat Godfrey and Shepherd 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

YANKEES OUT OF IT?
 Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit team, thinks the Yankees are through for the season. "Either the Tigers or the Indians will win the flag," he predicts.

BILLY EVANS SAYS

In the major leagues this season, there are just about as even dozen pitchers who have been in the main canny 12 years or more.

Strange to relate, three of them are on the same club. Reference is made to Pennock, Bush and Shawkey of the Yankees. Each got his start with the Athletics back around 1912.

But despite their long service in big time, two of them—Bush and Pennock—led the American League runners as late as 1922 and 1923. In 1922, Bush, by virtue of a sensational comeback, showed the way to the rest of the field, while Pennock, a teammate, turned his trick last season. A pair of noteworthy records, indeed. The work of each pitcher has been a big part in the success of the Huggins' team.

Not only do the Yankees boast three of the oldest hurlers in the game in point of service, but in Sam Jones they have another who only lacks a season or so of being up as long as a time as Shawkey, Bush and Pennock. Jones, likewise, had a pretty good year in 1923.

That the Yankees have the oldest pitching staff in baseball is a well-known fact. They're veterans in every sense of the word. For a dozen seasons or more in the majors is quite a stretch for a pitcher. True, Cy Young, Matty and some of the other old-timers leaped far beyond that mark, but they were exceptions in more than one respect.

The present Huggins' staff may keep hurling winning ball for some time to come. And then again it may not. It's problematical of course.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that Shawkey, Bush and Pennock et al. can not go on indefinitely. They are bound to hit the showers sooner or later. Obviously, behind the Gotham management to expect a lot of young pitching material for future use. For outside of White Fox, who came up in 1910, the Yankees have none but veterans among their regular pitching corps.

As outlined at present, Huggins' staff faces ruin, should the pitchers falter simultaneously from the wear and tear of long service.

SPUDS TOO WILD TO TAME CATS

Three Wichita Pitchers All Too Wild

WICHITA FALLS, July 5.—The Cats defeated the Spudders today, 12 to 4, in a free hitting game. Wichita Falls, the Spudders' pitcher, was too wild to be effective.

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GREY LAG, ZEV AMERICA'S BEST

Sam Hildreth Picks 'Em to Meet Epinard

NEW YORK, July 5.—Sam C. Hildreth, veteran trainer for the Rancho stables, whose entries have been sweeping eastern tracks this year, picks Grey Lag and Zev as the best American horses to meet Epinard, the French champion, for a series of match races this fall.

Recommendation of Grey Lag may occasion some surprise among turf followers who have missed the Sinaloa, six-year-old from the track this season.

But there will be no surprise among those who know Hildreth and know that the tactician trainer is secretly playing a big part in the success of the Huggins' team.

Grey Lag was ever Hildreth's first love. Zev his second.

Hildreth and the United Press correspondent were sitting on the little porch outside Colonel Matt. Win's office at Latonia last November, looking out across the track to the blue, smoke-hung Kentucky hills beyond.

He had been talking of Zev, which was to face My Own and In Memoriam on the morrow, and of Man o' War and equine giants of the past.

"What, in your opinion, is the greatest horse you ever trained?" Hildreth was asked.

For a moment the white-haired trainer permitted a wisp of smoke from his cigar to curl upward in the evening stillness. Then he answered unconcerningly:

"Grey Lag."

"Greater than Zev?"

"Greater than Man o' War?"

But only the curling, blue smoke answered this, its wisps forming a question mark.

Grey Lag had foot trouble, and started only five times in 1923. The colt's average was as good as any save those of Zev and My Own, however. Since his horse won five races and finished second the other three, contributing \$26,000 to the stable's purse winnings.

Jointly with Goaler, Grey Lag holds the American track record for a mile and an eighth. As a three-year-old it carried 133 pounds to victory in a race at Aqueduct in 1:40, equaling the mark established by Goaler a month previous, when the latter had only 141-2 pounds up.

Last year Grey Lag won the Metropolitan handicap and the Suburban. It has won the Belmont Stakes and the Brooklyn handicap on previous occasions.

Bad feet kept Grey Lag from greatness and Hildreth from achieving his greatest ambition as a trainer. Now it is being whispered about the stables that he is going to bring Grey Lag back.

Zev, Hildreth's second choice, needs no recommendation to the American racing public. The dusky son of the Finn won \$325,248 in 1923, besides defeating Papyrus in the international stake race.

SITTIN' PRETTY!

Hagen Won Two British Titles in Three Years and Missed a Third By a Stroke



Walter Hagen, the fighting Dempsey of the golf links, won the British open championship in 1922, with a score of 200. Last year he missed repeating by the breathless margin of a single stroke, finishing with 206 to Arthur Havers' 205. This year Hagen has just won the event for the second time with a total of 201.

Twice a winner and once a runner-up in three stars constitute a competitive record that will stand for years. The reformed taxidermist of Rochester has ample reason to be proud, happy and contented.

Still he must look back to his one-stroke failure of last summer with many poignant memories. Two championships in three years is a remarkable record, but three is three!

And if Hagen had played a dinky little par 3 hole, only 130 yards long, in anything like expert style, he would have won the tournament. Havers had finished his final round with a 76. Hagen thus needed a 75 to tie or a 74 to win.

He started out beautifully playing the first seven holes in even 3s. The immense gallery deserted Kirkwood, Smith and Whitcombe, other possible contenders, and swarmed over to Hagen, sensing a triumphant crusade.

The short eighth, a maddie, nicker shot to a spacious, well-trapped green. It looked innocent enough. It had been easy for the American throughout the tournament and he had not his earlier 23 without undue effort.

This time, however, he faltered. His ball was short and found a trap to the left. In attempting to play out Hagen overshot, and the ball rolled into a trap on the opposite side of the green. Before he could get the ball dropped two previous strokes to par and these strokes happened to be the merest by which he was beaten.

The short eighth at Sandwich! That's one hole Hagen will never forget.

WANTS 100 K. O.'S
 George Chaney, veteran left-handed slinger of Baltimore, wants to hang up a total of 100 knockouts before he discards the mittens for good. Chaney has already scored 98 knockouts and expects to reach his goal before the summer ends.

AFTER DOWNY BOUT
 Johnny Wilson, former middle-weight champion, says he will come back to the ring just once more. Bryan Downey of Cleveland will try to fight him. "Downey is one bird I would take a lot of satisfaction in beating," says Wilson. They've met twice before.

CHIEF BENDER SIGNS WITH NEW HAVEN
 NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 5.—Charles A. (Chief) Bender, former major league star pitcher and minor league manager, last year with the Baltimore team in the International league, and this season coach of the Navy baseball squad, was signed by the New Haven club of the Eastern league.

It takes a sharpshooter to shoot Bud Taylor the Indiana bantamweight on the chin. Taylor has no chin to speak of. He is the Andy Gump of the prize ring.

Wanted Till the Cows Come Home
 "I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from games in the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist, our family doctor sent me to Philadelphia, gave me no relief, although I took his medicine till the cows came home. He finally said I would have to be operated on. Luckily I heard of Mary's Wonderful Remedy then, and at Baltimore team in the International league, and this season coach of the Navy baseball squad, was signed by the New Haven club of the Eastern league."

THIS HELPED SOME
 On the same day Edith Cannamary was losing to Gianni Collette in the Buffalo invitationals, her brother, Dexter Cannamary, was winning the national intercollegiate golf title for the second straight time.

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CASSERS BATTLE DALLAS TO TIE

Game Called in 11th With Score 7-7

Dallas	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lingie, c	5	1	1	1	0	0
Barnes, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Bauman, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Vachek, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Quiffin, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Scriggs, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rader, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Lova, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Conley, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Thornhill, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	1	1	1	0	0

Score by Innings—1st 0-0, 2nd 0-0, 3rd 0-0, 4th 0-0, 5th 0-0, 6th 0-0, 7th 0-0, 8th 0-0, 9th 0-0, 10th 0-0, 11th 0-0.

Summary—Stolen bases: Scriggs, 1; Rader, 1. Errors: Lova, 1; Conley, 1. Double play: Lova to Scriggs to Rader. Left on base: 11. Runs in 2-3 innings: 1 hit, 2 runs in 2-3 innings. Left on base: 11. Runs in 2-3 innings: 1 hit, 2 runs in 2-3 innings.

WANTS 100 K. O.'S
 George Chaney, veteran left-handed slinger of Baltimore, wants to hang up a total of 100 knockouts before he discards the mittens for good. Chaney has already scored 98 knockouts and expects to reach his goal before the summer ends.

AFTER DOWNY BOUT
 Johnny Wilson, former middle-weight champion, says he will come back to the ring just once more. Bryan Downey of Cleveland will try to fight him. "Downey is one bird I would take a lot of satisfaction in beating," says Wilson. They've met twice before.

CHIEF BENDER SIGNS WITH NEW HAVEN
 NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 5.—Charles A. (Chief) Bender, former major league star pitcher and minor league manager, last year with the Baltimore team in the International league, and this season coach of the Navy baseball squad, was signed by the New Haven club of the Eastern league.

It takes a sharpshooter to shoot Bud Taylor the Indiana bantamweight on the chin. Taylor has no chin to speak of. He is the Andy Gump of the prize ring.

Wanted Till the Cows Come Home
 "I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from games in the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist, our family doctor sent me to Philadelphia, gave me no relief, although I took his medicine till the cows came home. He finally said I would have to be operated on. Luckily I heard of Mary's Wonderful Remedy then, and at Baltimore team in the International league, and this season coach of the Navy baseball squad, was signed by the New Haven club of the Eastern league."

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THE NUT CRACKER

Wouldn't it be awful if the winning spirit of the Washington team turned out to be just another Nick Atrock joke?

An English scientist finds that the nut face is growing longer. The longer, no doubt, from watching fellows like Joe Beckett box.

The matter of carrying the British cup back and forth across the Atlantic must be a source of considerable annoyance to Mr. Hagen.

It is said that Walter Johnson is just as fast now as he was 18 years ago. Maybe Billy Sunday could show him the error of his way.

In design all crackers are barred from the Red Sox menu, but unfortunately this does not apply to crackers like A. C. Chapin, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0.

Hennessy sprang the big sensation of the tournament when he won from Gerald Patterson, Australian star, in the other half of the semi-final round. The score was 4-8, 8-2, 6-1, 6-3.

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TILDEN PLAYING FOR WEST TITLE

Will Meet Hoosier Champ at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—"Big Bill" Tilden and Young John Hennessy, Hoosier champion, will meet here tomorrow afternoon for the western tennis championship.

Tilden battered his way easily through the semi-finals today, beating A. C. Chapin, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Hennessy sprang the big sensation of the tournament when he won from Gerald Patterson, Australian star, in the other half of the semi-final round. The score was 4-8, 8-2, 6-1, 6-3.

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COOLIDGE'S SON SERIOUSLY ILL

Blood Poison Sets in From Foot Wound

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of President Coolidge, will be operated on tonight, it was learned at the Walter Reed Army Hospital here, where the president's son was removed from the White House early today.

President Coolidge went to the hospital tonight after dinner at the White House. The president's son was taken to the hospital from the White House early today.

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Sell Airplanes Like Flivvers Says Texan

DALLAS, July 5.—Airplanes are being sold in Dallas almost as rapidly as the average priced automobile, according to officials of the Ford & Foster service station at Love Field here.

And, according to Byron Good, the planes are not more expensive than the small automobile.

Since the middle of May approximately 200 airplanes have been sold at Love Field by commercial aviation concerns.

Prices of these planes range from \$200 to \$500, and there is a brisk demand for the planes at these figures.

Many of the planes have been sold to people who have used of motors and want to take up flying for their own amusement. Others are purchased by stunt fliers or commercial aviators.

Repairs on the planes are not much costlier than those on an automobile. In fact, the ship falls from a great height.

Air traffic through Dallas is leaving the runway than it has been since flying ceased to be a novelty.

GOOD CROPS SEEN BY GERMANY'S EXPERTS

BERLIN, July 5.—The continuing five weather in May and June has bettered the harvest prospects for Germany considerably. Agricultural experts believed that this year's harvest will turn out "medium" in both quality and quantity, provided the favorable weather conditions prevail for another six weeks.

The statistics now available for the entire Reich also show that the amount of crops lost were "winter killed" is not as great as was to be expected after the publication of the Prussian statistics.

Of the winter crops of rye, 12 per cent had to be reploughed, while the proportion of wheat and barley is 46 and 75 respectively. According to the Prussian statistics more than fifty per cent of the rye and barley crops had been winter killed.

GIRL FORGER JUMPS FROM TRAIN: KILLED

HITCHINSON, Kans., July 5.—Ruby Clappitt, girl forger, was killed today when she jerked away from the Barton county sheriff and leaped from a speeding train.

The girl escaped from the Barton county jail ten days ago. She was captured in Kansas City, Kansas, yesterday and was being returned to Great Bend.

MISS MARION OAKLEY OPENS MUSIC STUDIO

PORT NECHES, Texas, July 5.—Miss Marion Oakley of Nederland has opened a musical studio at the home of Mrs. R. N. Oakley on Avenue A to teach the Serock violin method.

'For Men Only'

REDLANDS, Cal., July 5.—A barber shop for men only.

This is the promise Louis J. Ward, barber, who recently returned from a trip through the Pacific northwest.

MARRIAGE THE REFUGE

KINSTON, N. C., July 5.—"Uncle" James Jones, 64, and "Aunt" Minerva Fugate, 72, a colored couple, eloped from a rural point and came here to be married. They ran away from their friends because they would be teased to death if they married in their home community, they said, each way and he needed a housekeeper. Jones said his work as a shingle ex. "Aunt" Minerva said she was both.

"My barber shop is going to be for men only, because I don't believe that men feel very comfortable in these beauty parlors," Ward said.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. All the charms of beauty. All the charms of beauty. All the charms of beauty.

Women to attract must Radiate Health!

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. Red blood tingling through the veins—the glow of youth in the cheeks—the spring of energy—of vim, of vitality in the walk—the ever graceful air, unobtruded by care or worry—All the charms of beauty. All the charms of beauty.

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Certainly Is Hard Luck IF YOU MISS OUT ON THESE HANDSOME Breakfast Room Suites

This is a really handsome breakfast suite. Consists of table, buffet and four chairs. Finished in ivory and blue. These suites have just arrived and are certainly distinctive and lovely. Will go nicely in the dining room, too. Better come in early tomorrow.

EASY TERMS

For good looks, for service, for convenience this suite will answer all requirements of the Better Home. Consists of drop-leaf table and four chairs. Finished in blue and ivory.

This suite will add much to the appearance of the room. Built compact so that it will fit into the kitchen if you have no breakfast room. The price is low, the terms are easy.

EASY TERMS

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES

If you want to cut your fuel bill and at the same time have a stove you can depend on at all times—a stove that cooks, bakes, roasts perfectly—let us show you the New Perfection. No dirt, no soot, quick, convenient, economical. Let us demonstrate tomorrow.

Household Furniture Co.

"Where Quality and Price Meet"

1135 Procter Phone 245

NEWBURG LOBSTER MAY BE PREHISTORIC

NEWBURG, Ore., July 5.—When spread speculation is reported here in the discovery of fossil remains of what is believed to be bones of some mammoth, prehistoric, carnivorous animal.

William M. M. electric company employee, was clearing out the "old swimming hole" in the Clatskanie river when he made the discovery.

What appeared to be several big jaw bones were found lying on the bed of the stream beneath four feet of water.

Huge tusks, six feet in length and seven inches in diameter at the base, were found. The lower jaw bones weighed 25 pounds each. Each contained three large teeth in the molar region. The anterior two were formed of three rows of flattened cusps, the posterior having five rows of very sharp cusps.

Further search is being made in hope of discovering more remains.

BEER STRIKE TOO MUCH FOR THE GERMAN POLICE

BERLIN, July 5.—The governmental strikebreaking crew known as the "Telo" or technical emergency corps, has met one strike it couldn't break, namely, the brewery strike.

The government loaned its official staff to the brewers when they said: "Whichever comes along with a 'beer' in sight. The Telo, really a branch of the police, marched into the breweries and set to work with a will to turn out holiday supplies of the great national beverage.

But with all their technical knowledge, they could not master the gentle art of converting the souls of wheat and hops into the creamy liquid. The result was that Berlin's beer supply was being cut off for several days.

Berlin's new temple at the thought that they could be made beerless for a long time at the command of a small group of men on the shoulder when they recall the 1904 beer strike which lasted for six months.

LIONS TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FRIDAY

Installation of new officers will feature the regular weekly meeting of the Lions club here Friday noon at the Plaza hotel. And no regular program has been arranged.

Sherman Parsons will make an official report of his recent visit to Omaha where he attended the international annual convention of Lions. E. E. Stacey is the retiring president and George Carter will be installed as lion for the next term.

TED HAMILTON CASE SET FOR HEARING

Clarged with driving a car while intoxicated and the case of Ted Hamilton has been set down before Judge Robertson in justice court for Monday morning.

Hamilton was arrested by Officer A. L. Robert of the police department, who filed the charge.

ATTEND

Deiters

19c

SALE

Tomorrow

See Our Ad On Page 18 Now!

Four Extra Special Groups of Summer Millinery For the July Clearance Sale \$1.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$7.95

When one considers the extraordinary quality of these Hats, then notes the extremely low prices, is it any wonder that such values will not remain with us long? Among them are some of our smartest summer millinery, in all shades, all new styles, mostly white Hats. An announcement such as this should almost compel you to buy several at these prices.

SEE THEM TOMORROW Goldberg's Truth in Advertising Pays



Like Orchestra Music? HEAR THE WORLD'S BEST ON THE PLAYERTONE FREE 20 selections free with each Playertone this week. Easy Terms, Too. Gulf Furniture Co. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS 600 Houston Ave. Phone 995

The Name That Stands For RELIABILITY AMICABLE LIFE Insurance Company Annual Statement January 1st. 1924

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans	\$2,271,670.81
Real Estate	150,800.25
Bonds	135,000.00
Cash in Banks	418,142.42
Interest	111,816.03
Average Interest	1,145,091.20
Policy Loans and Premium Notes	1,145,091.20
Within Reserve	1,145,091.20
Not Collected and Deferred Premiums within Reserve	67,636.03
Total Admitted Assets	\$5,134,245.53
LIABILITIES	
Policyholders Reserve	\$3,428,017.91
Unearned Interest and Rents paid in advance	41,241.57
All other Liabilities	9,622.00
Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus	\$24,431.05
Total Surplus for Protection of Policyholders	1,644,424.05
Total Liabilities	\$5,134,245.53

Excerpts From Statement Insurance in Force \$28,091,947.00 Increase in Insurance in Force 5,593,588.00 (Gain during 1923: 21.2%) New Insurance issued During 1923 8,562,125.00 (Gain over 1922: 67.2%) Total Admitted Assets \$5,134,245.53 (Gain during 1923: 10.2%) Total Premium Income 808,703.80 (Gain over 1922: 10.0%) Total Income 1,825,351.40 (Gain over 1922: 18.7%) Total payments to policyholders since organization 1,001,112.88

One Million Dollars deposited with the Treasurer of State of Texas for the protection of policyholders, which is the largest capital deposit ever made in Texas.

Agents Wanted Liberal Contract Writers apply 312 Temperance Bldg. Beaumont, Texas

Office Building Owned Without Debt: PLYLER & JONES Managers of Southeast Texas Beaumont, Tex as 312 Temperance Building

CIGAR PLANT COMING HERE

Burge Says New Business
Opens in August

Word that Port Arthur's next manufacturing establishment of importance would be in full operation by the last of August was received Saturday by Manager A. L. Burge of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping in a letter from Fred Ardner of Port Wayne, Ind., cigar manufacturer, who is putting in a plant here.

Ardner stated in the letter he would begin operation with about 20 employees and expected to branch out with many more as the business progressed. The cigar manufacturer chose Port Arthur for his Texas factory after being given much information by the chamber industrial committee.

Highways to Orange And Houston Better

Roads to Houston and Orange from Port Arthur in the next two weeks and within a month according to road reports compiled each week by C. H. DeBuck of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping staff.

DeBuck states more road inquiries have been received this week at the chamber headquarters than since the tourist season opened. From 25 to 30 have asked about highway conditions in all parts of the country the past week, he says.

C. OF C. TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Reports Expected From Hotel Committee

The regular monthly meeting of the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping has been arranged for Monday night at 7:30 and a number of committee reports of importance are to be made at that time.

The hotel committee is expected to have something definite to offer the directors as it has been investigating the proposition for months. An important rail discussion regarding the Duval railway controversy, the suit against the 700 railroads, recently brought by the chamber and other railway matters will be heard.

The quarterly report of Manager A. L. Burge will also be submitted.

OLD MEMBERS URGED TO JOIN Y. M. LEAGUE

A message from President A. C. Belchis urging all old members to join a concerted membership drive together with five application cards were mailed Saturday morning to 200 members by Secretary C. H. DeBuck of the Young Men's Business League.

The message from the president outlines the work hoped to be accomplished the next year and calls attention to the many changes made in the constitution and by-laws at the annual meeting recently. Old members are urged to get from one to five members. By this system the present membership of approximately 200 can be doubled, officials believe.

Copper Secret Lost 2,000 Years Discovered Anew

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 5.

The secret of hardening copper lost 2,000 years ago with the passing of ancient Egyptian civilization, has been found accidentally, by a railroad switchman with an eighth grade education. The switchman, James Earl Cummings, 33, with a wife and six children between the ages of one and ten years today has a check for \$1,500,000 paid him outright for his discovery by a big copper company in Detroit. He was broke a week ago.

Hundreds of engineers headed him today when word of his discovery was given out.

"I've had this old bus a long time, and it was responsible for my discovery."

Gasheta Responsible

He was cleaning the copper gasheta on his automobile, a low priced car of disreputable appearance when he stuck them into a "mixture" which he figured would clean them best. The gashetae he discovered, would spring back to their bent form when he bent them back to normal shape. "I told some of the boys at the shop about it and they said my formula was worth."

"I patented the formula. This cleaned me out. The Detroit people

asked me to give them some tests. They were satisfied and I got a check that almost knocked me cold—\$1,500,000."

The first thing Cummings will do is to buy a home over in University City, St. Louis suburb, where the kids can get plenty of air. Then he will go to Montana where he will act as instructor in installing the process for six months.

SPANISH ROYALTY INVADES ENGLAND

LONDON, July 5.—The queen of Spain, with the Infanta Beatrice and Christine, arrived tonight. They were greeted by Queen Mary, the other royal princesses and the Spanish ambassador, Siquero Alfonso Merry del Val and members of the Spanish embassy. The Spanish queen will pay a visit to the Queen Mother Alexandra and the Princess Beatrice.

THOMAS B. DUNN, 71, DIES AT ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 5.—Thomas B. Dunn, former congressman, died after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN DEAD

MARSHFIELD, Wis., July 5.—W. H. Upham, former governor of Wisconsin, died of pneumonia.

Sherman Church To Hear Quartet

SHERMAN, Texas, July 5.—A male quartet from Wesleyan Institute, Methodist College for Mexicans, at San Antonio, will be guests of Travis Street Methodist church next Sunday. Members of the quartet, who are en route to the Mount Sequeviah Epworth league assembly near Fayetteville, Ark., will give a program in costume.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of The
Homestead Building & Loan Association

127 Austin Avenue

June 30, 1924

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans	\$59,550.00
Securities and Time Deposits	205.05
Amount in Banks	772.05
Total	\$60,527.10

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	\$14,535.53
Advance Payment Cumulative	9,085.53
Fully Paid Investment	1,500.00
6% Semi-Annual Dividend apportioned to stock	
June 30, 1924	964.64
Legal Reserve	205.05
Undivided Profits	636.35
Bills Payable	15,800.00
Loans Pending Settlement	17,800.00
Total	\$60,527.10

Organized July 7, 1923

5% First Dividend Dec. 31, 1923	5%
6% Second Dividend June 30, 1924	6%

11% DIVIDENDS PAID FIRST YEAR 11%

16 New Port Arthur Homes Financed First Year 16
(Savings put into Homestead are secured by first mortgages on these homes.)

A Carefully Managed Investment Service for Mutual Benefit of
PORT ARTHUR HOME OWNER AND THRIFTY SAVER

PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN HOMESTEAD

Officers and Directors

DR. W. E. CRUMPLER	President	MRS. N. M. VUCL-TEKE	Cashier
HENRY LOHMANN	Vice-President	A. GOLDBERG	F. E. GIFFORD
A. N. PECHAM	Vice-President	C. F. DICKY	F. C. FLUMMER
S. H. CROSBY	Secretary-Treasurer	J. E. DAY	J. E. GRAMMER
		H. O. MILLS	

Do Not Envy the Girl With the "Pink of Perfection" Look

The girl who attracts your attention most often, who stands out in a crowd, is she whose "grooming" is perfect. Whose personality is radiant with health and cleanliness. Whose beauty of sparkling eyes, shining hair and gleaming teeth is enhanced by becoming and immaculate clothing.

A Modern Laundry Is The Good Friend of the Woman Who Is Dainty and Discriminating in Dress.

The plain featured girl may have a potent charm. Discrimination in the selection of fabrics and styles and having one's garments kept in perfect condition will help any woman toward attaining and keeping good looks.

We Handle Summer Frocks With Exquisite Care—Organdies, Linens, Ratines, Voiles, All-over Embroideries, Swisses and Zephyr Ginghams, Pongees and Crepes—all are Beautifully Done Here.

Let us demonstrate to you the perfection of our work. Your call will receive prompt attention.

THE HOME LAUNDRY

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Learn to Earn

PORT ARTHUR
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Start Now

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PORT ARTHUR
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High School
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End Your Vacation

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Preparing to Become a

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Term Tuition . . . \$25.00

Scholarship . . . \$125.00

Special Part-Time
Arrangements Made

THE UNTRAINED MAN PAYS FOR HIS LACK OF EDUCATION. HE PAYS IN LOST EARNINGS ALL HIS LIFE, AND HE PAYS INFINITELY MORE THAN THE TRAINED MAN PAID FOR HIS. DECIDE NOW TO PAY FOR TRAINING TO ENTER THE HUMMING BUSINESS WORLD. LEONARD POWER, President

THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PAGE

Attractive Visiting Girls Form Inspiration for Many Mid-Summer Functions

JULY is already a week old; think of it, the glorious Fourth is a thing of the past and summer will be over before we know it. The past week witnessed the exodus of June, the month, which of all the distinguished twelve occupies a central place. On its last day, one stood at the heart of the year and looked as far forward as backward. And with the exodus of June came the Fourth of July, when our country celebrated its American Independence. Emblems of red, white and blue were renewed spirit and were displayed with artistic effect by all hostesses who entertained during the latter part of the week.

Social activities during the past week have been somewhat informal, and despite the summer season when everyone is really expected to snatch a few minutes of rest and change in preparation for the strenuous fall season, the younger set goes blithely along its way and small affairs are given almost every day. A boundless store of enthusiasm and pep seems to be moving the younger set through the summer, regardless of the thermometer. Such enthusiasm in July is well nigh miraculous, but can one wonder at it—with such delights at the very doorway of Port Arthur?

Swimming parties and outdoor events are the order of the day and though informal they are entertaining and involve some preparation for a few.

The Country Club is providing a mecca for many who desire outdoor activities, and the big park at Port Neches is a favorite of many who motor there during the late hours of the afternoon and prepare their supper over the camp fires. The Pleasure Pier, too, is becoming popular for all day outings, several organizations having concluded their year's work with outings there the past week.

Black knicker, bandannas in violent shades, smoking fires and all sorts of delicious things to eat hold an allure for many Port Arthurians who left last week on camping trips. Many who are making a summer tour through the southern and western states are taking along their camping outfit and will enjoy all the delights of camping along the road. Others are planning to start on their summer vacation this week and many will be leaving at stated intervals the remainder of the summer.

With the close of "The Awakening" many of the younger set, who have been interested in theatricals and have been taking part in this mammoth production, will probably resume their entertaining which was interrupted by the performance and ten nights of brilliant performances. A number of affairs have been given for the latter part of the week.

Visiting girls are proving the inspiration of a number of charming hostesses. Summer belongs to the young girl and her guests, and many of the pretty parties given during the past week have been inspired by the visiting girls, who are exceptionally attractive this time of year.

Weddings are still of prime interest to society in general, several taking place last week and being received with a bit of surprise by many. Rumors of other weddings reported to take place during the summer months are current, but there are being guarded with the utmost secrecy and until the announcements are made not even the favored few will reveal any of the plans.

MRS. DAVIS HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church met in regular session with Mrs. T. A. Davis at her home, 1001 Fifth street, Thursday afternoon.

The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Percy Thompson. An interesting business session was held at which time Mrs. Warren G. Young was elected vice president of the society. Mrs. Claude Carlsleave gave in a very pleasing manner chapter four of the Home Mission study book, "The Child and America's Future." This particular chapter dealt with public education and Mrs. Carlsleave told of the history and development of public education in America since the landing of the Mayflower. The session closed with prayer by Rev. Davis, after which a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

These present were Mrs. W. J. Adams, Mrs. Claude Carlsleave, Mrs. W. S. Green, Mrs. Kenneth Goss, Mrs. N. J. Hebert, Mrs. W. D. McFadden, Mrs. W. W. Montague, Mrs. Tanner of Abbeville, Tex., Mrs. S. A. Smith, Mrs. Warren G. Young, and Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Davis.

MR. AND MRS. MILLER MOVE TO BEAUMONT
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller of 1001 Fourteenth street, have moved to Beaumont to make their home. Mr. Miller, who has been with the Texas Company here the past fourteen years, has accepted a position as chief engineer at Hotel Beaumont.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY TO MEET THURSDAY
The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in group formations Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the various homes of the members.

Members of each group on Thursday will sew for Buckner's Orphanage and will also fill soldiers' kits. The quota for the Baptist auxiliary is ten soldiers' kits and each circle has been apportioned one kit.

MRS. E. E. SHAW GOES TO STARKS
Mrs. E. E. Shaw and her son-in-law, F. E. Everett, of 1730 Thomas boulevard, left Friday morning via automobile for Starks, La., where they will join Mrs. Everett and children, Ruford and Camille, who have been visiting in Convent and De Ridder several days. They will return today.

Ugoigo Club Entertained With Party

Misses Helen Kavanaugh and Alma Jurischak charmingly entertained the Ugoigo club with a delightful party Thursday afternoon at the former's home, 1025 Ninth street.

The home was attractively adorned with the deep colors of black and white, and during the afternoon hours guests were entertained with several enjoyable contests. In the contests the prizes were awarded to Misses Katherine Ramsey of Huntsville, Marcha Black and Aline Winn.

A short business session preceding the social hour the members made tentative plans for a camping trip to be held July 13 to 16.

The hostesses offered a dainty ice course which was enjoyed by Miss Katherine Ramsey of Huntsville, Miss Lucy Drake of Abbeville, La., Miss Mary Helen King of Brownwood, Miss Aline Winn, Miss Martha Black, Miss Mildred Saxon, Miss Mildred May, Miss Alice Alkire, Miss Minnie Furchner, Mrs. Sheldone, Mrs. Kavanaugh, Miss Alma Jurischak, and Miss Helen Kavanaugh.

Next Tuesday afternoon Misses Mildred May and Mildred Saxon will be the club's hostesses at the former's home, 1012 Fifth street.

On Wednesday afternoon the girls will enjoy a theatre party. They will meet at Miss Alice Alkire's home, 641 Fifth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Miss Beth Palmer and her father, C. V. Palmer, will sing in duet at the First Christian church, at this evening's service at 7:45 o'clock.

Other special musical numbers have been arranged for both the morning and evening services.

MR. AND MRS. LIPSCOMB GO TO BATON ROUGE
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lipscomb and children, Morgan and Nelson, of 2140 Tenth street left this morning via automobile for a tour Baton Rouge and other Louisiana and Mississippi points.

CAMP FIRE MEETS WITH VERDITH EVANS
The Aokiya Camp Fire met Thursday afternoon with Verdith Evans at her home, 2034 Sixth street, and during the afternoon the girls worked on handbills and discussed arrangements for a party to be held Tuesday evening on the roof of the First Y. E. Church, South. During the business session Mary Bell Neill was accepted into the Camp Fire. The hostess served refreshments of sandwiches and iced tea.

Those present were General Smith, Beatrice McKinney, Louise Erwin, Blanche McBride, Nellie James, Mary Belle Neill, Mrs. E. L. Bogan, Mrs. D. P. Price, and Verdith Evans.

The Camp Fire will meet next week at the home of Mrs. R. L. Rutan, 2411 Sixth street, with General Smith as hostess.

DEGREE OF HONOR TO MEET MONDAY
The Degree of Honor will meet in regular session Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. P. Hall. A class will be initiated on this occasion and following the business session refreshments will be served. All members are requested to be in attendance.

MRS. KUHLMAN TO ENTERTAIN CLUB
Mrs. E. C. Kuhlman will entertain the members of the Fire Hundred club and additional guests Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1026 Fifth street, at 3 o'clock.

Only 6, But She's Talented Musician



—Photo by Trust

GERTRUDE MAY FREDERICKSON
SHE'S dainty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frederickson of Fourth and Woodworth boulevard. Though only six years of age she is a musician of remarkable talent and has appeared in several recitals. She is a pupil of Mrs. Samuel Clarence Simon and in the recital by Mrs. Simon's piano pupils last month received much praise for her piano numbers.

Missionary Society To Have Program

Mrs. R. R. Yelderman will sponsor an interesting program Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Christian church at the church. The hour of the program is scheduled at 2:30 o'clock.

Hostesses on this occasion will be Mrs. J. H. Kallier, Mrs. E. C. Smith, and Mrs. M. J. Whittier.

The subject of the afternoon's program will be "Unto the Utmost Part," and in connection with this program pictures of several of the missionaries will be shown by Mrs. Yelderman.

The program follows:
Devotional—Mrs. S. E. Boney.
The Least of These—Mrs. Lee Sammons.
"The Life of Adoniah Judson"—Mrs. Ben. Burke.
Song: "I'll Live for Him."
"Recruits for the Larger Future"—Mrs. R. R. Yelderman.
Jubilee Song.

At the close of the program a social hour will be enjoyed and the hostesses will serve a delicious refreshment course. All women of the church and their friends are invited to attend Friday's session.

Mrs. O. B. Groves And W. R. Burt Married Friday

A wedding fraught with much interest to a wide circle of Port Arthur friends has just been revealed with the return of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burt to Port Arthur.

Mrs. Burt was formerly Mrs. Oliver B. Groves, widow of the late Asa B. Groves, and her marriage to Mr. Burt took place on Friday, June 25, at the home of her father, O. H. Butler, in Magnolia, Ark. The wedding was a quiet affair with only members of the immediate family in attendance.

The wedding comes as a delightful surprise to many friends in Port Arthur and throughout southeast Texas, both Mr. and Mrs. Burt being widely known in this section.

Mrs. Burt has been residing in Port Arthur the past 12 years and has been active in both social and church circles.

Mr. Burt is special agent for the Kansas City Southern and has resided in Port Arthur two years during which time he has become widely known.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt are now making their home at 241 Mobile avenue.

Mrs. R. E. Word Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. R. E. Word graciously entertained the members of the Whittier club Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Cash, 2319 Tenth street.

Bridge gave delightful diversion during the afternoon hours, the table appointments reflecting the patriotic theme which was featured in all details of the hospitality. Lovely red blossoms gave floral beauty and the red, white and blue colors were combined with artistic effect in the home adornment.

Two tables of players enjoyed the games, in which Mrs. E. E. Follette scored high and received the first prize and Mrs. G. S. Moody cut consolation. A dainty ice course, with the ices favoring the chosen colors, was served at the close of the games.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. E. E. Follette, Mrs. G. S. Moody, Mrs. B. E. Lashly, Mrs. V. A. Clark, Mrs. R. E. Cash, Mrs. Clyde Newberry, Mrs. A. M. Kern, Mrs. New Reese and Mrs. R. E. Word.

Mrs. V. A. Clark will be the club's hostess on July 17 at the home of Mrs. N. F. Pray on Thomas boulevard.

MRS. M. J. HOLLAND RETURNS TO ARDMORE
Mrs. M. J. Holland of Ardmore, Okla., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Camp of 935 DeQueen boulevard, the past six weeks left yesterday for San Antonio for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Smith, before returning to Ardmore.

Mrs. Holland was accompanied to San Antonio by Mrs. R. E. Camp and little son, Jack, of 2011 Eighth street, who will spend two weeks in that city.

GROUP FIVE TO MEET THURSDAY
Group Five of the Missionary Society of the First W. E. Church, South, will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Groves at her home, 2202 Sixth street. The meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock and it is hoped that a large number of members will be in attendance.

MRS. FRANKLIN HAS GUEST
Miss Estelle Hicks of Leesville, La., is the guest of Mrs. John H. Franklin of 2316 Fifteenth street.

Bridge-Luncheon Given By Mrs. C. E. Booz, Jr. For Mrs. McMahon of Dallas

CHARMING in all its appointments was the bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon arranged in compliment to Mrs. E. J. McMahon of Dallas and having as hostess, Mrs. Clarence Booz, Jr., at her attractive home, 2549 Lakeshore drive. The personnel of guests was drawn from the Thursday Bridge Club.

The Independence Day motif was selected by the hostess to feature the pretty party, with huge firecrackers forming the centerpiece of the lovely table, and place cards reflecting the red, white and blue theme in effective manner. A dainty three course luncheon was served.

Bridge was enjoyed as after-luncheon diversion, the bridge table accessories also reflecting the patriotic theme. Tallies and score pads were adorned with patriotic emblems.

Four tables of players were assembled to honor the charming visitor. The trophy for success was awarded to Mrs. Harry H. Holton and Miss Annie Ruth Blair cut the guest favor.

Mrs. A. Fontenot cut consolation, and Mrs. McMahon received a dainty gift from her hostess.

The personnel of the pretty party included Mrs. E. J. McMahon, Mrs. Harry Holton, Mrs. Russell Dunn, Jr., Mrs. Lee Whent of Beaumont, Mrs. Ethel Young Stucker, Miss Annie Ruth Blair, Mrs. A. Fontenot, Mrs. J. H. Stevenson, Mrs. Kyle Elam, Mrs. Otto Ingebreton, Miss Margaret Kramer, Miss Mary Virginia Lettner, Miss Eula South, Mrs. Roland Lawrence, Miss Bernice McDonald, Miss Isabelle Barnes, Mrs. Ray Jordan and the hostess, Mrs. C. E. Booz, Jr.

MRS. E. J. MCMAHON RETURNS TO DALLAS
Mrs. E. J. McMahon left today for her home in Dallas after a pleasant visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Boz, and her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Booz, Jr., and Mrs. Harry H. Holton.

MRS. J. E. BAKER HAS GUESTS
Mrs. J. E. Baker of 303 Mobile avenue has as her houseguests, Miss Clara Egan of Beaumont and Mrs. Leath Christopher of Lake Charles.

Continued Shoe Bargains

A large per cent of the men and women of Port Arthur and surrounding territory have made purchases during this sale that have actually saved them big money on their shoes and hosiery. We continue to offer as good bargains this week as we did last week and invite the people to come in and buy good shoes and hosiery at a big saving.

Ladies' Shoe Values

One table of colored shoes in all sizes, also sandals for	\$1.95
Another table of colored shoes in value as high as \$8 on during this sale special	\$2.95
Our very highest grade shoes in satins, suedes, patent leather and others, values up to \$13 for	\$8.95 and \$9.95
Other big values in ladies' and misses' shoes in values as high as \$8 on during this sale for	\$3.95 and \$4.95

Felts Felts

Ladies' felt slippers in all colors and sizes, regular \$1.25 values for

85c

Cadet Hose \$1.65

Pure thread silk Cadet hose in black and brown, all sizes, per pair \$1.65.

Chiffon Hose \$1.95

Beautiful and sheer chiffon Cadet hose in, all new colors, per pair \$1.95.

MEN!

All of our men's high shoes and oxfords that formerly sold for \$12 and \$13 are placed in this sale to close out at

\$8.50 and \$8.75

All other men's shoes in all good styles and in all sizes in values up to \$8 and \$10 on sale to close out at

\$3.95 \$4.75 \$6.75

Keith Shoe Co.

"Hosiery Too"

500 Procter Phone 60

Extra Special

Extra Special

Special on Thermalware Jugs

We have just received 25 (twenty-five) only—one gallon Thermalware jugs that sell regularly for \$5—(marked on the jug)—that we are placing on sale beginning Monday while they last for \$3.48. They are ideal for vacation trips, picnics, camping trips, tourists, a fact anywhere that hot or cold liquid foods are wanted. Our advice is that you come early tomorrow morning if you are to be one of the lucky 25 who get one for

\$3.48

Thermalware Company

Port Arthur's Largest Store

533-530 Procter Phones 122-123

Ladies Aid Entertained At Church

Mrs. Isabelle Barachof, Mrs. F. C. Freeman and Mrs. E. Glicksburg presided over the Ladies Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the church.

An interesting session was held during the afternoon and at the business hour the women voted to arrange for republishing the paragon. The Ladies Aid accepted its quota of ten Christmas bags for the local Red Cross chapter for use of boys in service out of the United States and volunteers offered to make seven. Two other three will probably be taken out by other members of the society who were not in attendance.

Announcement was made at this session that the Ladies Aid had realized more than \$200 in the calendar plan being carried out by the women. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the late hours of the afternoon.

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. J. A. Whelpley, Mrs. Suzanne Loebe, Mrs. J. M. Latham, Mrs. E. Glicksburg, Mrs. John Kahn, Mrs. W. F. Park, Mrs. A. F. Graham, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, Mrs. C. W. Rodgers, Mrs. P. S. Dwyer, Mrs. Isabelle Barachof, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. L. R. Abbey, Mrs. George Woodworth, Mrs. L. L. Lemaster, Miss Frances Hoshing, Miss Peach, Mrs. H. H. St. Clair, Mrs. C. Freeman.

MRS. R. A. ALLEN GOES TO MOBILE

Mrs. R. A. Allen of 410 South street, accompanied by her grandson, R. A. Allen, Jr., has gone to Mobile to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Levin.

MRS. W. K. WEST RETURNS HOME

Mrs. W. K. West has returned to her home in China, Texas, after a pleasant two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Camp of 555 DeQuena boulevard.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HAVE "KID" PARTY

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will entertain with a "kid party" at the home of Miss Margaret Carter, 2114 North street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

All members and friends of the Senior Epworth League are cordially invited to attend the entertainment.

MRS. M. J. WEST LEAVES ON TRIP

Mrs. M. J. West, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Carroll of 1240 Tenth street, left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Grand Saline, San Antonio and other Texas points.

MISS NECTOUX IMPROVING

Miss Violet Nectoux of 399 Seventh street is reported improving after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at Mary Gates hospital.

MR. AND MRS. HYDE IN COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Hyde of 1745 Ninth street is spending the week end in Collegeville with Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Fuller.

MRS. CARRIE HORN VISITING IN CITY

Mrs. Carrie M. Horn of Riverside, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. John Kuhn of 2516 Fifth street.

MRS. MOORE HOSTESS TO CIRCLE THREE

Mrs. J. C. Moore was hostess to Circle Three of the women's auxiliary of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home, 1150 Ninth street.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. G. W. Stewart and Mrs. R. W. Martin. The members voted to pay for Buckner's ordinance, each member to make one garment for the orphanage. The women also voted to make one soldier kit for the local Red Cross chapter.

A social hour followed the business session and delicious refreshments were offered and enjoyed by Mrs. H. W. Pace, Mrs. G. W. Stewart, Mrs. R. W. Martin, Mrs. M. Daniels and Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Next week Circle Three will meet with Mrs. H. W. Pace, 1220 Tenth street.

MR. AND MRS. ABYSEN HAVE HOUSEGUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Sturck and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Abysen of New Orleans, La., arrived Thursday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Abysen of 227 Dallas avenue. The trip from New Orleans was made via automobile.

MR. AND MRS. JONES VISITING IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones and little son, L. J., Jr., of Crowley, La., are visiting with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. D. N. Kincaid, of 840 Sixth street, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Earl of 2807 Eighth street.

GROUP TWO TO MEET THURSDAY

Group Two of the Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, South, will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Crum at her home, 428 Augusta avenue.

MRS. BEARD RETURNS

Mrs. W. F. Beard and daughter, Virginia, of 1325 Sixth street, have returned after a delightful visit in Wichita Falls and other Texas points.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR (First Congregational Church)

The Christian Endeavor program, will start promptly at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

The leader for the evening will be Fred Reusney and the topic for discussion in "Character Building."

All old members are urged to attend as plans will be made for a swimming party at the end to be given within the next week.

BATHING SUITS

Bathing capes and suits and pajamas for beach wear are made of softer fabrics with grade patterns.

Fance's Mary



LEBAUDY FACES SUIT FOR BALM

Asked for \$10,000 by American's Widow

LONDON, July 5.—The story of a millionaire's courtship of an American widow will be told in the London courts on July 10 when the suit entered by Mrs. Frances Mandham against Robert Lebaudy, brother of the famous Jacques, will be heard.

The plaintiff, who is the widow of Morris Mandham of New York, now is domiciled in England. She is 35 years old and her maiden name was Carnright.

She met Lebaudy in Paris about a year ago, according to her story, became engaged to him. Recently, however, he broke off the engagement and started suit for \$100,000 damages. Mrs. Mandham is spending no expense in the preparation of her case. It has been set down for trial in a special list, which gives it precedence over suits entered in the law courts a year ago.

Sir Edward Marshall Hall, the greatest pleader in England, will appear for her. Lebaudy's defense will be presented by another eminent lawyer, G. H. Hemmings, member of parliament.

Robert Lebaudy is the last surviving son of Jules Lebaudy, sugar magnate, who left an estate valued at \$65,000,000.

BEATY IS CHAMPION TOMATO PRODUCER

LOCKHART, Texas, July 5.—Leon Beaty is thought to be the champion tomato grower this year. Mr. Beaty has a very attractive home and one of the show places here. Fruits of all varieties are grown, and being a specialist in cotton, had some very interesting tests in his breeding plots. On one limb of a tomato plant Mr. Beaty states that he found five perfect formed tomatoes and the total weight of the five was 4 1/2 pounds. One of them tipped the scales at 16 ounces.

Asked to what he attributed his success with growing tomatoes, when so many failures are reported, Mr. Beaty stated that he was not certain, but felt sure that a plentiful use of wood ashes was the key to his success in their cultivation.

EASTLAND POULTRY RAISERS PLAN PICNIC

EASTLAND, Texas, July 5.—The second annual chicken barbecue of the Eastland County Poultry Raisers' association will be held in Eastland July 12. The first barbecue was held in this city last year with an attendance of more than 1,500. It is expected that a much larger attendance is expected this year. A comprehensive program has been prepared and poultry experts will be in attendance.

"DALEY DOPE"

Stockings That Stay New. The style and beauty of IRON CLAD Stockings are famous. But the popularity of Iron Clad is not due to appearance alone, any more than it is due to their durability alone. It is that remarkable combination of sheer lustrous beauty plus an exceptional capacity for continued wear that has made all women who know Iron Clad insist upon Iron Clad Hosiery. We have a splendid line of them here from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

DALEY'S SHOES AND HOSIERY From the Infant to the Grandparent 425 Fifth Street Phone 336

New Rates Made By Railroad Body

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.—The railroad commission authorized a rate of \$5.10 per car on all classes and commodities, loaded or and at the expense of the shippers and unloaded at the expense of the consignee. This rate was granted on the application of the Fort Terminal Railroad association and applies between all points on the facilities operated by the railroad association and all points along the Houston ship channel. It also applies to all points within the switching limits of Houston on lines parties to the tariff. This rate became effective Tuesday and extends to June 30, 1935.

BROADWAY LIMITED WRECKED, 3 INJURED

LANCASTER, Pa., July 5.—The "Broadway Limited," one of the Pennsylvania railroad fast passenger trains from New York to Chicago was wrecked one mile east of this city, eight of the nine cars leaving the rails. Two women passengers and one member of the crew were slightly hurt. One of the women received minor lacerations and the other a sprained wrist.

A special train took the passengers to Harrisburg where they were picked up by the second section of the "Broadway Limited" and continued their journey after a delay of four hours. The wrecked train carried 72 passengers.

BANDSMAN LEAVES FOR ELK CONVENTION

WEATHERFORD, Texas, July 5.—Carlson Baker, member of Weatherford Gold Medal band, left for Dallas to accompany the Elks' band of that city to the national Elks convention in Boston, Mass.

BANK BANDITS KILL 1 IN RAID

Officer Stairs, Police Chief Probably Fatally Shot

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., July 5.—One Drumright officer was killed and another was probably fatally wounded in a gun battle between Drumright city and county officers and three bandits who robbed the Avery State bank near here.

60 Dropped From Diplomatic Corps

WASHINGTON, July 5.—An unprecedented shakeup in the foreign service was announced by the state department under authority of the recently enacted Rogers bill for reorganization of consular and diplomatic activities. Retirement for age and resignations removed sixty names from the permanent rolls, and in addition a reclassification from top to bottom was announced.

One diplomatic and thirty-one consular officials were retired as having reached the limit of 65 years; five diplomatic attaches who had been carried on an unassigned list were re-

designated as "not reinstated;" eight officials were demoted as failing to reach the required standard of efficiency notions.

Money Raising Sale Continued

Watch for prices in Monday's paper. We are going to add to our money-raising sale.

Before the discontinuance of this sale get all your needs

At WEINSTEIN'S

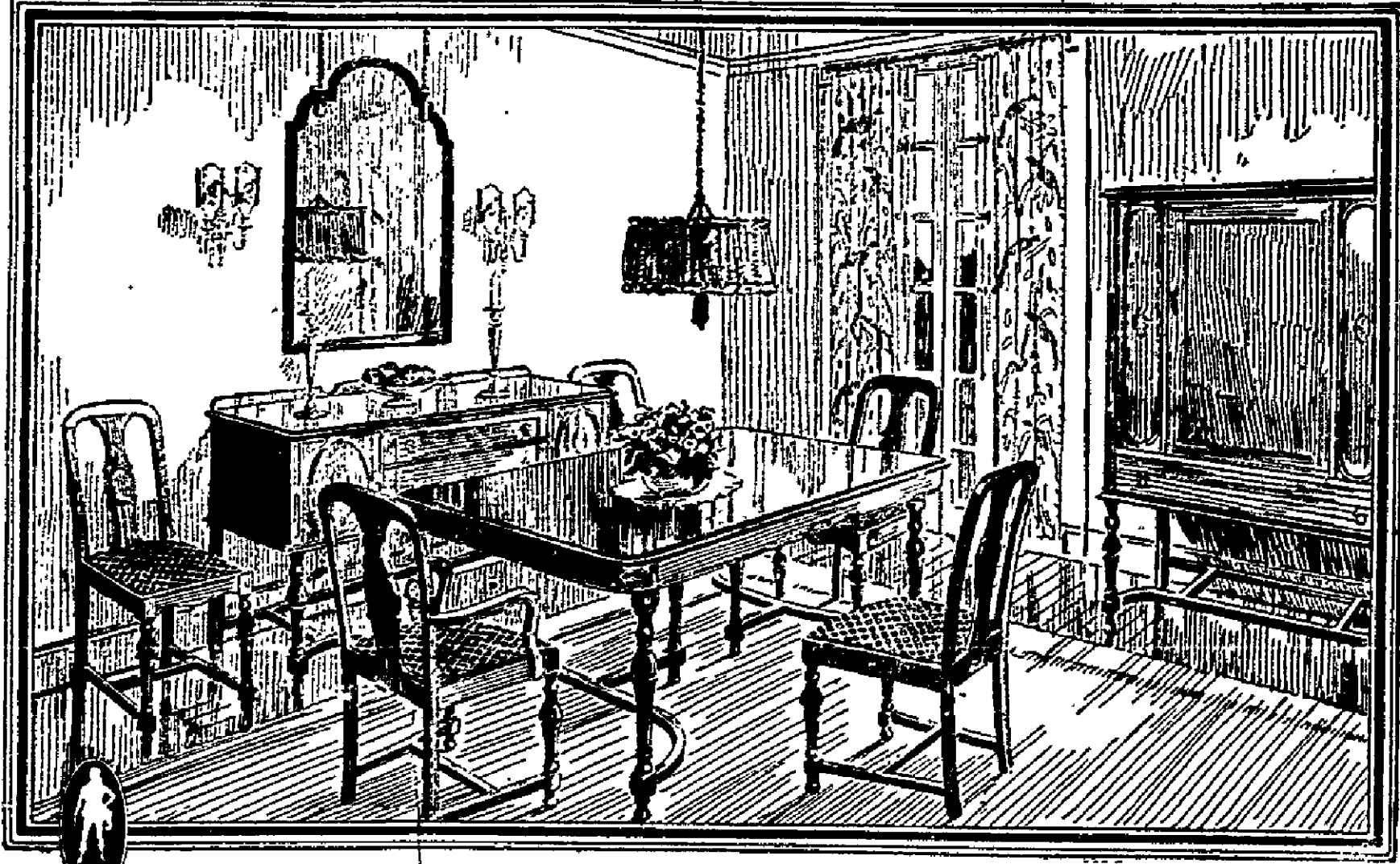
We Are Still Offering Our Summer Millinery AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Lots of Good Things Left

Picture Hats, Tailored Hats—at your own price. All our Madge Evans Hats left are on sale

SAM WEINSTEIN

Leader of Low Prices



The "Richmond" Cavalier Dining Room

Furniture of character for homes of character

Cavalier Furniture



Complete room decorating plan with every suite

WOULDN'T you like to have the advice of a famous interior decorator on the arrangement of your rooms?

That is the service we offer you with every piece of Cavalier Furniture. It is given by the manufacturers of Cavalier Furniture as their contribution to the nation-wide movement for better homes in America.

For every suite of Cavalier bedroom and dining room furniture is planned a beautiful, practical interior that you can duplicate in your own home inexpensively. We can tell you where to get the identical wall paper, draperies, fixtures and furnishings to duplicate the model room plans on exhibit in our store.

In following this advice you are obtaining the services of a famous furnishing artist

Volume production keeps Cavalier prices low

Cavalier Furniture is produced in such great quantity, to supply hundreds of Cavalier dealers, that it costs you more than many dealers have to charge for pieces of a much lower grade of design and workmanship.

The Richmond Cavalier Dining Room Suite No. 628, shown above, comes in walnut or brown mahogany, with English antique hardware. Now on display, with many other Cavalier suites.

whose fee, if you could get him to help you with your decorating problem, would cost you more than the furniture itself.

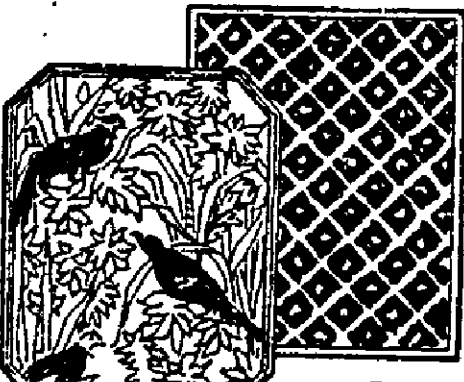
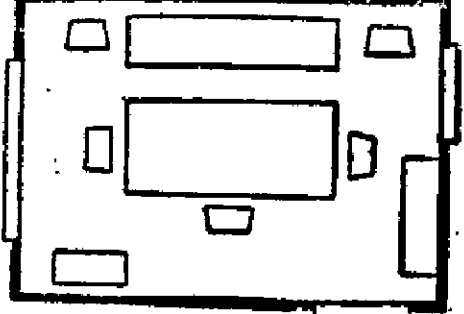
Each complete room is worthy of the care and skill and artistry that go into every piece of Cavalier Furniture. You could not want better furniture in your home. You should be satisfied with nothing less.

Cavalier designs are artistically correct. They express the American ideal of home comfort, beauty, and utility. The cabinet woods are selected for their soundness and beautiful grain. The construction warrants generations of service. Every piece is hand rubbed.

Every piece carries the Cavalier nameplate, the honor mark of furniture makers who have produced good furniture for fifty-nine years.

See our exhibit of model room plans

Even though you do not want new furniture, we invite you to view our exhibit of model room plans, including the Richmond Dining Room plan in full color, in six different color schemes. It may give you new ideas for arranging your present furnishings so that you will have a more beautiful home.



Ask us for complete details about duplicating this room in your home.

Weller's Specials For Monday July 7

5 Qt. Galvanized	24c	Cloth Basket. Just the thing for Baby	
Galvanized Garbage Cans for		Basket	\$2.48
98c \$1.24 \$1.48		Blue Salt	34c
		Jar	
10 Tea	9c	32-Piece Dinner	\$9.98
2 Quart Ice Cream	\$3.74	Set	\$1.65
Freezer		6 cut	
4 Quart Ice Cream	\$4.74	Sherbet	
Freezer		Beautiful Pattern in Bararia China, 42	\$17.23

We carry the following Dinnerware in stock: America, Bararia, Nippon, Austria, English Bavaria, Minton. Dinnerware from the cheapest to the finest.

Cut and Etched Ware of all kinds—Goblets, Ice Teas, Water Tumblers, Wine, Whisky, Cocktail, Highball, Root Beer, etc.



Iron Pot \$2.90

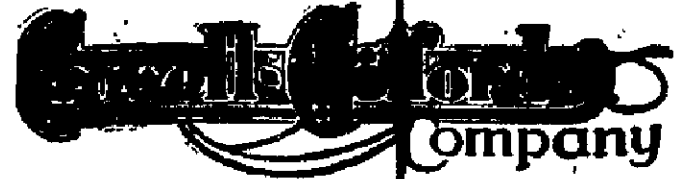
WELLER'S DEPT. STORE

We Deliver to All Parts of the City

429 Austin Ave.

Phone 954

528-530 Procter



Phones 122-123

"We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right"

SEES NO GAIN FOR AMERICA

British Authority Discusses Pacific Battles

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
News Special Writer

WASHINGTON, July 5.—In comparing navies, most experts measure America's against Japan's. Not exactly, that they expect a Japanese-American war. But they think that the likeliest one, should there be any at all.

America's navy unquestionably outclasses France's and Italy's. It doesn't equal Britain's, but nobody sees a chance of an Anglo-American clash in the Pacific. The United States has a superior navy, but it is not a superior navy. The common estimate is that the ratio is 6 to 7 in America's favor.

Fighting near her own shores, this would be a huge advantage on America's side. In the western Pacific, the advantage would be almost equally Japan's.

The western Pacific is where, to a certainty, the fighting, if any, will be.

Japan, when she fights, doesn't declare war. She just begins.

She might do a little raiding on Hawaii; perhaps on the Pacific coast. But not much. It would be too far from home for her.

Presumably her first act would be to seize Guam; then the Philippines.

Almost certainly this would find part of America's navy in the Atlantic. Her Pacific forces would have to await these ships' arrival before risking a general engagement.

A Long Wait

How long would this take? It's fair to assume the fleets would rendezvous at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Pacific force would get there in a week—and wait.

The Atlantic force would gather, probably, at Hampton Roads. It couldn't sail right away. Much fitting and overhauling would be necessary. Auxiliaries would have to be improvised. For the whole navy, personnel would have to be increased from about 80,000 to about 170,000.

The best authorities say it would take a year to put America's whole sea establishment in the western Pacific on a basis of reasonable efficiency.

But, after a fashion, the Atlantic ships would be ready to leave Hampton Roads in from six to eight weeks to get to Pearl Harbor would take four more.

And in the meantime?

Hector C. Bywater, one of Britain's foremost naval critics, tells the snappiest story of the probable course of events. Bywater is pro-American. If Japan got the Philippines, he thinks she'd want Australia next. Then, Borneo, Sumatra, Java and the Straits. Maybe India.

"In view," says Bywater, "of the overwhelming strategic importance of Guam (America's only possible base between Pearl Harbor and the Philippines) this island doubtless would be the first Japanese objective. The reduction of its feeble defenses (the naval limitation treaty prevents America from strengthening them) would be simple for the heavy Japanese ships. If the expeditionary forces reached Guam at dawn, the Japanese might count on having firmly established themselves before nightfall.

"A simultaneous attack on the Philippines would place no abnormal strain on Japanese naval, military or shipping resources. The landing would doubtless be made where there were no seaward defenses. Complete subjugation of the islands would not be attempted at once. It would suffice if the principal harbors were seized; two weeks would be a liberal time allowance.

"The American cruiser squadron (in eastern waters) could offer no serious resistance; unless the ships sought safety in flight, which would be impossible if Japanese battle cruisers were near their destruction would be inevitable."

Quick Work

All this would happen inside two weeks, as against the 10 to 12 it would take the American fleet to assemble at Pearl Harbor, 3300 miles from Guam; 4840 from the Philippines.

"With Guam and the Philippines in enemy hands," Bywater adds, "the problem confronting the United States would be well-nigh insoluble."

He assumes the American fleet would seek battle.

Suppose Japan acquiesced. Close to her own shores, she would be able to throw every available craft into the fight, in a state of maximum efficiency. "It is extremely doubtful," says Bywater, "if the American fleet would be accompanied by more than a portion of its destroyers. Injured Japanese vessels would be sure of a short, safe line of retreat. The Americans, without a base, could reckon certainly on losing every disabled ship."

Even so, Bywater thinks the result would be a draw—but he argues this would be equivalent to a Japanese victory.

However, he believes the Japanese would refuse to risk an engagement and he points out that a long stay in their waters "would expose the American fleet to intensive submarine attacks, their perils aggravated by the necessity of moderate speed, to have fuel"—which could be replenished only by a 6700 mile round trip to Pearl Harbor.

A stalemate in either case. So Bywater sees it. But Japan would hold Guam and the Philippines.

With her resources, if she fought on, the Japanese hope she wouldn't but an American must be sure she would, naturally the United States would win in the end. But the best-posted naval critic, Americans among them, are of the opinion that it might be a matter of years.

Latest News From Louisiana Towns

BATON ROUGE—The King action bill, making Lake Charles a deep water harbor by providing for a system of wharves and docks, construction of terminals and appointment of a dock commission, unanimously passed the house and is now before Governor Faubus for signature.

LONGVILLE—The proposed demonstration for Deshaudard parish, to cost \$2,500, is at last a reality, the bill for its creation having passed the legislature.

BATON ROUGE—The three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams of New Orleans was drowned in Bayou Manchac when the automobile coming around a curve missed the bridge across the bayou.

SHREVEPORT—When Truman Smith 14, went to sleep at the wheel of the automobile he was driving, the car plunged over the embankment, and his father, Dr. W. N. Jackson, in a hospital seriously injured while J. N. Kennedy suffered a double arm fracture.

BATON ROUGE—Hanging in Louisiana was continued for two more years when the Parent bill, providing for electrocution, lost in the house 45-40.

SHREVEPORT—Dairymen hoisted the price of milk here this week from 15 to 20 cents a quart.

SAUL MORE stringent health regulations made a higher price imperative.

ALEXANDRIA—Citizens conferring with President Lancaster of the T. & P. in Dallas are confident the shops of the T. & P. and Missouri-Pacific will be moved here in the near future.

ALEXANDRIA—Yield of 157 cars of Irish potatoes shipped out of Rapides parish this year is valued at \$64,100 by E. W. Baker, parish club agent. Alexandria shipped 82 cars and Lamourie shipped 45 cars.

MONROE—Low water in the Ouachita river forbids further trips of the steamer America this summer. The steamer left for New Orleans Tuesday, leaving the Terrebonne to handle traffic.

OPELOUSAS—The Southern Sweet Potatoes Exchange has moved its headquarters here from Alexandria. Gradually he turned his entire attention to the growing, buying and selling of farm and orchard products. He conducted a business which reached the markets of two nations. From his own first-hand experience in the conduct of this business, he gained an intimate knowledge of freight rates and conditions affecting the producer. He learned at what rates the farmer can afford to grow crops for the market, and expect to earn a living

FARM ISSUES ARE ANSWERED

Nabors Explains Why Rates Interest Farmers

Special to The News

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.—"What does a farmer know about railroad rates?"

"What do freight rates mean to a farmer, anyway?"

W. A. Nabors, who was called to the state railroad commissioner sixteen months ago by Governor Neff when the noted commissioner, Allison Mayfield, died, is answering these questions by his candidacy for election to succeed himself.

Commissioner Nabors started out as a lawyer, located at Willsboro, Wood county. Twenty-nine years ago he began to buy and sell fruit and farm products, and to grow diversified crops on his farm at Willsboro.

Gradually he turned his entire attention to the growing, buying and selling of farm and orchard products. He conducted a business which reached the markets of two nations. From his own first-hand experience in the conduct of this business, he gained an intimate knowledge of freight rates and conditions affecting the producer. He learned at what rates the farmer can afford to grow crops for the market, and expect to earn a living

at it. He knows the transportation problems of the producers. He is proud to call himself a farmer.

SHIP YARDS AT PORT NECHES KEPT BUSY

Special to The News

PORT NECHES, July 5.—Port Neches shipyards have been busy for the last few weeks. The pilot boat Florida, steam tug belonging to the Sabine Pilots association, has come off the ways and the Tulejo was scheduled to go on next. The houseboat Red Oak, belonging to the Texas Company, has also just come off the ways. The Red Oak is being used in the swamp timber tract at Sauer Lake, near Beaumont.

A powerboat is also being built for George Foster of Port Arthur.

W. O. W. CAMP HONORED WITH BEAUMONT GUESTS

Special to The News

PORT NECHES, Texas, July 5.—Members of Camp 2543, Woodmen of the World, were honored last week by having as guests a number of Beaumont visitors from Curly Pine Camp 22. Following candidates were initiated: Oscar Caniff, Orla Caniff, Oscar Beart, William Lawson, August Hanebard, J. A. Smith, Seth McBride, Tom Dies.

Polson Oak or Ivy is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

"Here Comes the Bride"



One of the really big events in life! Proud but embarrassed groom. Happy, laughing bride. Rice throwing, shoe throwing. The honeymoon trip—and they are started down the long, long trail. There is nothing else like it, folks. Wish them well for it's a lifetime journey.

Then what?

Why, the home, of course. No, we don't mean a house or an apartment. We mean a home—H-O-M-E. The greatest institution on earth. Where joys and sorrows are shared. Where ambition starts. Where love lingers and smooths over the little misunderstandings.

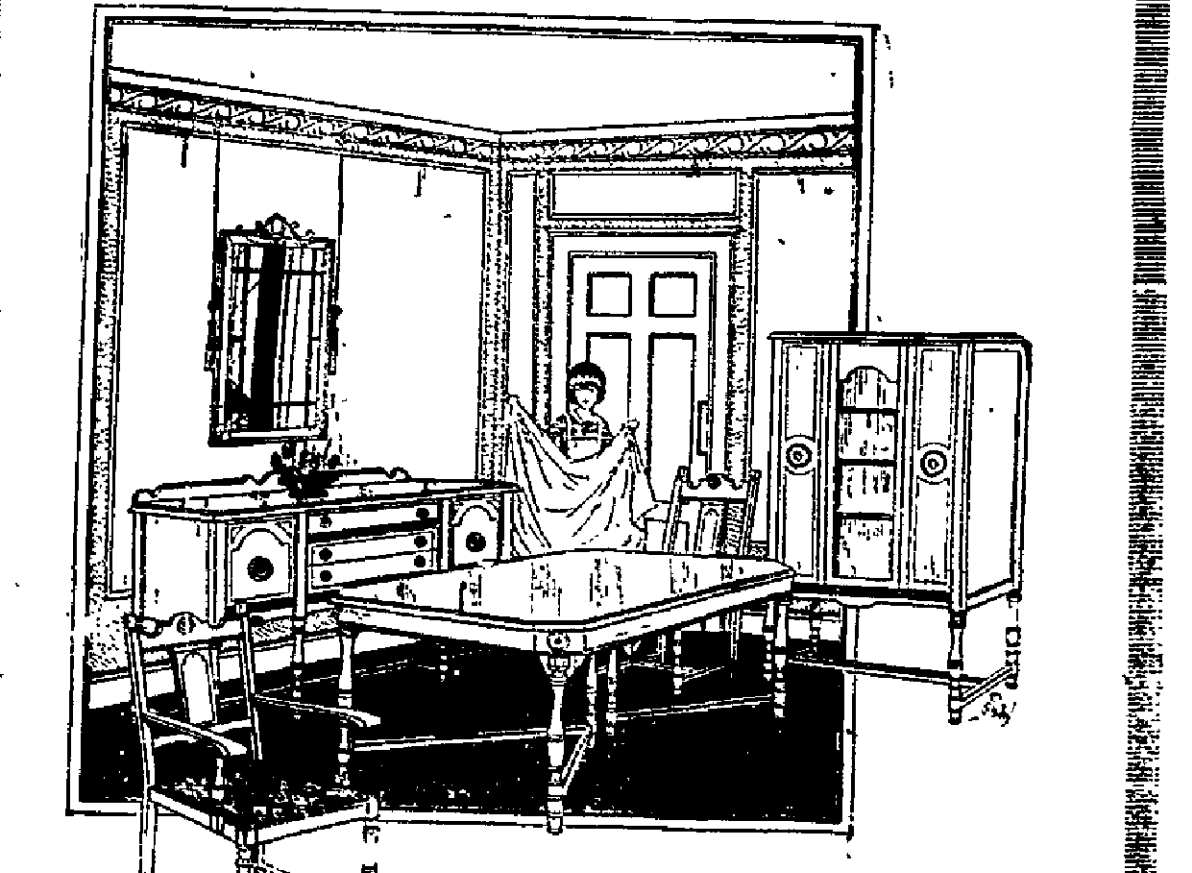
Surely, such a place deserves the very best furnishings you can get. Surely, that little woman ought to have furniture she can be proud of. And you can afford the best—our easy payments take care of that.

"—what a delightful living room!"



Yes, it is delightful. The personification of good taste in the living room. A suite that will bring to the little partner of your love nest a feeling of pride and delight when showing it off. Three pieces, massive, beautifully overstuffed and designed. Built for service and comfort.

A Dollar Down Will Do
"—isn't your dining room a dear!"



"Where Hospitality Begins"

A room that the hostess is especially proud of. This suite was designed with the idea of refined luxury. But service has not been sacrificed—they have been combined. Suite consists of beautifully designed table, buffet and six upholstered chairs, walnut finish.

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO
Scott & Waller
FURNITURE COMPANY

Procter at Dallas Phone 844

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - INCORPORATED

571 DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

318 Procter Port Arthur

A Nation-Wide Institution

We Are Welding 96 New Links This Year

In Our Chain of Department Stores, Giving, in All, 571 Economy Spots!

476. Cortland, N. Y.	500. Hamilton, Mo.	524. Roseville, Cal.	548. Santa Monica, Cal.
477. Peru, Ind.	501. Santa Paula, Cal.	525. Van Nuys, Cal.	549. Columbus, Ind.
478. Santa Ana, Cal.	502. Richmond, Ky.	526. Not Located.	550. Tappanish, Wash.
479. Denver, Colo.	503. Rome, Ga.	527. Pittsboro, Pa.	551. Tyler, Tex.
480. Atlantic, Iowa	504. Hoping Green, Ky.	528. Anderson, S. C.	552. Gulfport, Miss.
481. Kingston, Ariz.	505. Washington, Iowa	529. Palo Alto, Cal.	553. Not Located.
482. Washington C. H., O.	506. Muscatine, Iowa	530. Winston-Salem, N. C.	554. Cape Girardeau, Mo.
483. Cottage Grove, Ore.	507. Fairfield, Iowa	531. Not Located.	555. Utopia, Tex.
484. Algonia, Mich.	508. Sharpsburg, Pa.	532. Florence, S. C.	556. Lindsay, Cal.
485. Crawfordsville, Ind.	509. Longview, Wash.	533. Not Located.	557. Not Located.
486. Salem, N. J.	510. Canonsville, W. Va.	534. La Grange, Ga.	558. Norwalk, Ohio
487. Ashland, Ohio	511. Stateville, N. C.	535. Not Located.	559. Goldsboro, N. C.
488. Del Rio, Texas	512. Harrisonburg, Va.	536. Not Located.	560. New Bern, N. C.
489. Findlay, Ohio	513. Vernon, Texas	537. Lawrence, Kans.	561. Waycross, Ga.
490. Chester, Pa.	514. Billet, Miss.	538. Manhattan, Kan.	562. Rome, N. Y.
491. Bristol, Ky.	515. Not Located.	539. Frederick, Md.	563. Not Located.
492. Mayville, Ky.	516. Not Located.	540. Not Located.	564. Marquette, Mich.
493. Forsburg, Tenn.	517. Wellington, Kans.	541. Portsmouth, Ohio	565. Coatsville, Pa.
494. Sheboygan, Wis.	518. Frederick, Okla.	542. Lawton, Okla.	566. Wilson, N. C.
495. Baton Rouge, La.	519. Rockwood, Tenn.	543. Burlington, N. C.	567. Traverse City, Mich.
496. Hopkinsville, Ky.	520. Clide, Ariz.	544. Hill, Cal.	568. McAllen, Tex.
497. Petersburg, Va.	521. Not Located.	545. Bloomburg, Pa.	569. Wilmington, N. C.
498. Stevens Point, Wis.	522. Danville, Ill.	546. Ionia, Mich.	570. Athens, Ga.
499. Portland, Ore.	523. Fredericksburg, Va.	547. Cushing, Okla.	571. Sufeldt, Va.

Here is a List of the New Stores

The combined buying power of these 571 Stores assures you a purchasing power for your money when you buy at this store that will save you may a dollar.

The story of the J. C. Penney Company is an important chapter in the history of modern mercantile methods. It is more than important! It is inspiring! It is a story of a business with a Big Idea behind it—an Idea that is clean, clear cut! The Big Idea with us for 22 years has been and is today, the patent fact that it is unfailingly governed by the Golden Rule: "Haltsover ye would that Men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Every customer pays the one and same price! No more! No less! And that price assures a superior value! No sales! No discounts! No charge accounts! The same square deal as just treatment alike to all!

Land Came Out to Meet Him, Skipper, Returned From Barneo, Tells of Mystery Isles

CHIEF COULDN'T FIGURE IT OUT

Floating Land Only Measured Few Acres

By A. H. FREDERICK News Special Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Land was coming out to meet him. Captain Jonas Pendlebury, master of the liner President Adams, couldn't figure it out.
He scratched his head, and looked at his charts. They only showed him water all the more. He changed his course and slackened speed.
But still the land, trees and all, kept floating toward him.
Eight little islands there were. Eight little islets haphazardly swimming around. Eight little islands inhabited by chattering monkeys, singing birds and innumerable coconuts.
"Eight of them there were," the skipper says.
"One measured some seven acres. We sighted them in the Palawan passage. That is a sort of 'cut' in the China sea, between Borneo and the Palawan island of the Philippine group.
"There were palm trees on them higher than our wireless masts. Flocked us, too.
"But, sir, they were floating about as pretty as you please. And they came with a 50 feet of sea."
A general substantiation of Captain Pendlebury's story comes from the National Geographic Society.
These islands are not unique, its records reveal. Others have been seen in tidal rivers, chiefly off the east coast of Borneo.
They are cut loose from the mainland by small inlets. And in time of flood or tidal disturbance, they are carried out into the sea.

RETURNS HOME

Benson Family Enjoys Five Weeks' Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and son, Leo, arrived in Port Arthur Wednesday on board the steamship Arvan after a five weeks' tour of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.
Mr. Benson and his family made the trip to Barneo on board the Arvan five weeks ago and made the return trip from Providence.
"We took in Coney Island and everything of any interest but we couldn't get to Madison Square where they were holding the democratic convention, but we heard all about it," Mr. Benson said this morning.

Farmers at Sanger Complete Harvest

SANGER, Texas, July 5.—A slow rain began here Monday morning and continued throughout the morning, measuring throughout of an inch. This is the first rain here since May 26 and crops have been materially damaged. This will be very beneficial to the cotton but the corn is greatly damaged by the high winds and drought.
The threshing season is closing out in a day or two more work, as the acreage here is smaller and that with the great number of threshing machines the season only lasts about two and a half weeks.
The wheat and oat crop proved the finest in several years, the grain was the very best and the average yield at 30 bushels.

Lockhart Crops Are Looking Fine

LOCKHART, Texas, July 5.—Farmers state that cotton is further advanced now than at this time last year and so far no great harm has been done by insects. Cotton blooms are reported in many sections of the county and the plant is large and thrifty looking and full of squares. If nothing happens there will be a fine cotton crop made in this section.
The corn crop at this time of the season, is said to be the best in many years. The rains the past ten days has made a big corn and feed crop. Sorghum is being cut.

MRS. FRY RESIGNS FROM CASHIER'S POST

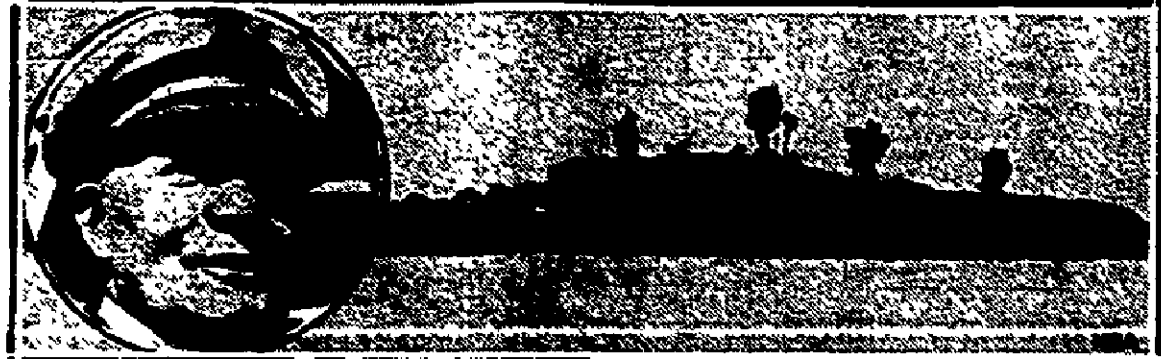
MARSHALL, Texas, July 5.—At the meeting of the directors of the First National bank of this city, Mrs. E. S. Fry, formerly Miss Johanne Porell, presented her resignation as assistant cashier, which was accepted and Travis T. Womack was elected assistant cashier in her place.
Other business transacted was a vote to present all employees a ten per cent salary bonus.

BROWNWOOD CALLS OFF POULTRY SHOW

BROWNWOOD, Texas, July 5.—Owing to the fact that sufficient cooperation on the part of poultry raisers cannot be obtained, it was stated by a leading poultry man today that there would be no poultry show here next autumn.

WALL PAPER PAINTS GLASS
Picture Framing
Alfred Spence Co.
416 Fifth Phone 53

HIS CHARTS DIDN'T SHOW IT!



ONE OF THE "FLOATING ISLANDS" CAPTAIN JONAS PENDLEBURY SIGHTED IN THE PALAWAN PASSAGE BETWEEN THE PHILIPPINES AND BORNEO. THE CAPTAIN IS SEEN IN INSET.

Democratic Platform Pledges

NOTE.—For handy reference purposes for those who do not care to wade through the voluminous official platform in full, The News has prepared the following summary of the Democratic party platform pledges, in convenient form.

We pledge ourselves to strive for the full triumph of the principles of democracy to which Woodrow Wilson dedicated his life.

We declare the democratic party believes in equal rights to all and special privilege to none.

We declare that the transition from exalted democratic leadership to the sordid record of the last three and one-half years makes the nation ashamed.

We insist that never before in American history has the government been so tainted by corruption and never has an administration so utterly failed.

We declare that the dominant issues of the campaign are created by existing conditions the country over.

We pledge the democratic party to drive from public places all who barter our national honor, its resources or the administration of its laws and to punish those guilty of these offenses.

We denounce the republican tariff as aid of monopolies.

We denounce the Mellon tax plan as a device to relieve multi-millionaires at the expense of small taxpayers and we accept the issue of taxation tendered by the president who is the nominee of the republican party.

We deplore that the economic conditions of the American farmer have changed from comfort to bankruptcy.

We promise to be entrusted with power, to restore the farmer to economic equality with other industries.

We declare the Esch-Cummins act must be re-written and railroad freight rates be so readjusted as to give agricultural products the lowest rates.

We demand prompt action by the congress for the operation of Muscle Shoals in the production of commercial fertilizer.

We denounce the recent cruel and unjust contraction of necessary credit and currency.

We pledge the democratic party to carry on reclamation projects and to make equitable adjustments for government mistakes.

We pledge recovery of the naval oil reserves and favor strict control of all natural resources of the nation.

We favor a continuance of federal aid for highways under existing rural and state agencies.

We pledge the people that we will promote deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean.

We declare that it is the duty of our government to foster the mining industry.

We declare the government should own and operate a merchant marine.

We pledge the party to a vigorous enforcement of existing laws against monopolies and illegal combinations.

We pledge the party faithfully to comply with the spirit as well as the regulation of the civil service.

We declare in favor of adequate salaries for postal employees.

We pledge the party to prevent members of either House who fail of reelection from participating in subsequent sessions of congress.

We welcome women to their rightful places in control of the government.

We favor the humanizing of the Veteran's Bureau as it is imperatively required.

We favor collective bargaining and laws regulating hours of labor and the construction of public works in periods of acute unemployment.

We favor a sustained development

SCHOOL BODY PICKS OFFICERS

Denver Man Chosen Head of Organization

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The nomination of Joseph H. Newton, superintendent of schools of Denver, Colo., for president of the National Education association and of other officers, including twelve vice presidents and a director of education for each state, was the principal event today at the association's convention here. It is expected the nominating committee's choice for all officers will be approved tomorrow at a general meeting.

Mr. Newton was chosen to succeed Miss Olive M. Jones, New York City school principal, who will become a vice president. Other vice presidents nominated were: Albert S. Cook, Baltimore; Harold W. Foster, Aberdeen, S. D.; J. M. Foote, Baton Rouge, La.; Florence M. Hale, Augusta, Ga.; E. W. Marberry, Rockford, Ill.; Mary F. Mooney, San Francisco; Helen H. Shorn, Minneapolis; R. M. Seiler, Tallahassee, Fla.; Clark Stodd, Iowa; Hattie, Ind.; W. O. Webb, Glens, Ark.; and A. A. Stada, Cooper, Wyo. Cornelia S. Adult, high school teacher of Richmond, Va., was named for treasurer.

PARIS NOVELTY

A novelty from Paris is the use of bands of black and white serge and china outcrops on a sport dress of buff chambray.

DISTRICT SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

GRAHAM, Texas, July 5.—Among the speakers who will discuss appropriate subjects at the district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in this city July 10, are included Rudy Copeland, vice president and manager of the Worth Cotton Mills, now under construction in Fort Worth, and J. W. Ridgeway of the Mistletoe Creameries. Thirty towns are expected to be represented at this convention and more than 250 delegates.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO IS ACTING PREMIER

PEKING, July 5.—Dr. Wellington Koo, foreign minister of China, was appointed acting premier.

GAS-O-CIDE
?

AWNINGS Handsome and Serviceable

Our Awnings are distinctive. Color and design to harmonize with the home. Large, varied line.

Our experience and advice are at your service. Come in and inspect our stock.

KIDD-RUSS TRUNK AND BAG CO.
Port Arthur Beaumont

EXPENSE ITEMS FILED IN AUSTIN

Statements Flooded Office On Last Day

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.—Tuesday, the last day of which candidate for state offices had in which to file a statement of their campaign expenditures, brought a flood of statements to the secretary of state's office. Among the gubernatorial candidates were found the statements from Felix D. Robertson and V. A. Collins of Dallas, Joe Burkett of Eastland and Lynch Davidson of Houston. According to statements sent in

by Judge Robertson, he has spent thus far \$3,100 and has had contributions of \$1,100. The leading contributors to this fund, as reflected by the statement, were Sam Sparks of Austin \$300, Frank Wescroft, Dallas, \$200, and Mike T. Lively, Dallas, \$200.

Senator Collins' expenditures are given at \$4,900, with contributions of \$6,510. Leading contributors are Carr P. Collins, Dallas, \$5,000, and H. H. Collins, Houston, \$1,000.

Expenditures of Senator Burkett total \$3,107, with no contributions.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson has spent \$6,474 and has had no contributions.

With these lists of gubernatorial candidates reporting, it completes the list in that race as the "o" candidates had previously reported.

TEXAS U. GETS RENTAL MONEY

Annual Income Raised to About \$66,000

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.—An annual income of approximately \$60,000 is now being received by the University of Texas from rental of residences. The property is kept in excellent repair by the university and the net income goes to the credit of the building fund of the institution.

These residences are situated on the property that was recently purchased for the enlargement of the university campus to make possible the

carrying out of the building program planned for the future expansion of the institution. There are 100 houses on the property and all are rented, bringing an income to the university of approximately \$300 a month.

CORPUS WOMAN, 84, CLAIMED BY DEATH
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 5.—Mrs. N. D. Bradley, 84 years old, and for the last 13 years a resident of Corpus Christi, died here.

BANK LOSES \$2,000 TO MASKED BANDITS
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Masked bandits held up the Merchants State bank here and escaped with about \$2,000.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

We have an assortment of beautiful silver pieces that will interest you. They are worth a great deal more than we are asking. But we want to move them in order to make room. We are listing just a few of the many bargains in this ad.

FRUIT BASKETS, SANDWICH TRAYS, BREAD BASKETS, ETC.
Ideal Gifts for the Bride, for the Wife, for Mother, for a Friend.

See Our Windows
We have a large stock of Silver Pieces we are offering for \$1. They are very useful gifts.

Jacobs & Lipoff
443 Austin Ave.

Gillette Safety Razor Blades
75c Per Dozen
Save Money on Your Shave

Sale of Bedroom Suites This is Bedroom Week At the Phoenix

This will be a BIG EVENT at the "Home of Good Furniture" this week. And it is an opportunity for you—an opportunity that you don't get very often. Every bed-room suite in our immense stock

Reduced From 10 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent

When you come in tomorrow you will see the reason for this sale. We need room and we MUST MOVE THESE BED-ROOM SUITES! You will also see some of the BIGGEST VALUES of the year. Get here early. Order that bed-room suite you need. Take advantage of this BIG SAVING and our EASY TERMS.

EASY TERMS

ELIZABETHEN
Charming 4-piece Mahogany Suite, regular price \$389.75.
This is indeed a wonderful value. 4-piece suite, consisting of Bed, Chiffonier, Dresser and Dressing Table. Beautiful design.
EASY TERMS
Special Sale Price **\$198.75**

QUEEN ANNE
Delightful 3-piece Walnut Suite, Regular price \$339.50.
This Suite consists of Bed, Vanity and Chiffonier, finished in American Walnut. You'll go a long way to find the equal of this value.
EASY TERMS
Special Sale Price **\$198.75**

VERY SPECIAL CHINESE PATTERN

Regular Price **\$850**
This is one of the most gorgeously bed room suites that has ever been shown in Port Arthur. Five pieces—Bed, Vanity, Chiffonier, Bench and Hooker. The suite with its exquisite decorating and magnificent finish and design is at once distinctive and serviceable. Ask the salesman to show you this suite.
EASY TERMS
Special Sale Price **\$495**

Louis XVI 6-piece Ivory, Regular Price \$498.75
Suite consists of Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Chair and Hooker. Beautifully carved front and glass tops.
EASY TERMS
Special Sale Price **\$324.75**

Italian Renaissance 4-piece Walnut regu- lar price \$479.00
This suite is the popular two-tone finish and consists of Bed, Vanity, Dresser and Chiffonier. A good starter for the better home.
EASY TERMS
Special Sale Price **\$254.75**

4-Piece Bed Room Suite
You will want to see this big value. Consists of vanity chiffonier, bed and bench. Finished in ivory or walnut **\$89.85**
VERY EASY TERMS

Remember
Every Bed-Room Suite in the house is specially priced for this week. Come in early tomorrow morning.

See All the New Designs and Finishes
Gold Glass French Walnut over Glass. And many other finishes too numerous to mention.

PHOENIX FURNITURE CO. PORT ARTHUR
525, Proctor "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

Variety Found in Theatrical Bill Offered in Port Arthur Houses This Week



Harold Lloyd Makes Practice Of Varying Characterization

Variety is the spice of life, and according to Harold Lloyd, it is also the secret of success in making consistently good comedies. As the spectacular comedian has done with "Dr. Jack," "Safety Last," "Whit Worry," and his latest r.b. wreckers, "Girl Shy," Lloyd admits that it is hard to make each successive picture entirely different from its predecessor, but that it is absolutely necessary to do so. When motion picture stars fall into a rut, it is because they persistently follow the same line of story and same type of characterization.

In "Girl Shy," which begins today for an entire week at the Cameo theatre, Lloyd has undertaken an entirely new form of hero to portray. He is seen as a bashful, retiring apprentice who works in the small shop of a country tailor. Although terrified by the presence of the female

Port Arthur Players Present Jack Lait's Famous Play

The second offering of the players at the Airdome commencing Sunday and running through till Wednesday, will present Jack Lait's play, "Help Wanted," which launched a discussion from one end of the country to the other during its long series of performances.

"Help Wanted" is the play that brought Jack Lait, a newspaper man, into prominence. He was unknown, a Chicago reporter, until he sat down and put together the strong and compelling story of a young girl's experience in the field of business. He awoke to find himself famous as a result.

This play is a dramatic "old bit" that will appeal directly to every theatre goer in this city. Especially

Reappearance of Bill Hart On Screen Notable Event in Cinema

William S. Hart in "Wild Bill Hickok," directed by Clifford S. Smith, is an announcement that will have familiar ring to the motion picture world. In the cool old days, beginning in 1913, Clifford S. Smith directed his famous star in no less than forty-five pictures. Twenty-two of these were two-reelers and twenty-three were five-reel features.

These were the Western productions that made Bill Hart world-famous as the king of Western heroes.

For theatregoers have forgotten "The Arson." Many critics still refer to this picture as one of the best ever screened. What Western memories are awakened by "The Dilemma," "Hell's Hinges" and "The Apostle of Vengeance!"

Clever Stage Players Shown In 'Six Cylinder Love,' at Peoples

Ripples of excitement were created when it was announced that that popular young couple, the Gilbert Sterlings, who for the past two years have taken New York and other cities by storm, were coming to the Peoples

Pearce Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WILLIAM S. HART
Wild Bill Hickok

BILL HART IS BACK!

Here's Bill Hart's first picture since his retirement. Come get the good old Hart thrills you've missed.

Lora Marie Harrington and Jazz Band, 'Gypsy Wayfarers,' at Strand

A million dollars worth of pep—that's the way the Gypsy wayfarers will strike you. It's an all girl orchestra starting today at the Strand for a week's engagement in Port Arthur. The act is comprised of six girls, all under twenty-one years of age and a more accomplished aggregation of young musicians have probably never visited this city before. Their act which is just off big time is a combination of jazz and classical music, old time melodies,

"The Spanish Dancer" Proves The Modern Flapper Is Behind Times

Cigarette-smoking flappers are certainly too late!

Modern girls who use tobacco, despite conventional disapproval because they think it indicates an up-to-the-minute smartness, are following in the footsteps of women who died before the United States came into existence.

Girls who smoke today have only Puritanical traditions to break. The gentler devotees of nicotine four hundred years ago bravely faced the terrors of legislation, excommunication

Star of 'Galloping Ace' Left Circus To Start Career as Movie Actor

Jack Hoxie, star of "The Galloping Ace," which comes to the Liberty theatre today and tomorrow, and many other Universal western pictures, drifted into the dramatic field accidentally by a way of a wild west show several years ago when he was still a lanky cowboy on an Oklahoma ranch.

Hoxie had achieved a national reputation as a cowboy trick rider and had won several championships at famous rodeos in the western country, but he knew nothing of drama or theatrical life. He got a job as a trick rider in a wild west show troupe, following it for a few years. Then

Girl Bandit Wandered Into Refinement

Viola Dana, the diminutive Metro star, is due in town again today, when she begins a four day engagement at the Strand theatre in her newest picture, "The Heart Bandit." Miss Dana's latest production is reported to be a combination of comedy and drama that makes it the most successful of her Metro series. The star is given the opportunity for both character and straight work, the story affording a wide variety of atmosphere and action, and she is said to have made it her most appealing role.

Milton Sills, who takes rank as one of the most popular leading men in the film, appears opposite Miss Dana in "The Heart Bandit," being seen in a Dana picture for the first time since "Dangerous to Men," several years ago.

Liberty Theatre

TODAY—TOMORROW
JACK HOXIE
—in—
"THE GALLOPING ACE"

Tuesday—Wednesday
TOM SANTI and
LEAH BAIRD in
"IS DIVORCE A FAILURE"

Strand Theatre

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.

When she was good,
She was very, very good;
When she was bad,
She was a knockout!

VIOLA DANA in
The Heart Bandit

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
HARRY CAREY
—in—
"THE LIGHTNING RIDER"
Suspense—Action—Thrills

SPECIAL ALL WEEK
LORA MAY HARRINGTON
and Her Jazz Band
THE GYPSY WAYFARERS
In Song and Dance

In The Pictures

POLA NEGRI and **ANTONIO MORENO** in "The Spanish Dancer," at the Peoples, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

VIOLA DANA and **WALLACE McONALD** in "The Heart Bandit," at the Strand today.

HAROLD LLOYD and **JOBYNA JALSTON** in "Girl Shy" at the Cameo today.

MOVIE CALENDAR

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—Jack Hoxie in "The Galloping Ace."
Tuesday and Wednesday—Leah Baird and Tom Santoli in "Is Divorce a Failure?"
Thursday and Friday—Laura La Plante in "Excitement."
Saturday—The Sting of the Scorpion.

PEOPLES
Sunday through Tuesday—"Six Cylinder Love."

Peoples Theatre

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

How to be happy tho married!

See 6 CYLINDER Love

ELMER CLIFTON PRODUCTION presented by William Fox
With **ERNEST TRUAX**

Explosions From Exhaust Of "Six Cylinder Love"

"Six Cylinder Love" may travel faster than flivver affection, but it hits harder in the wreck.

The spendthrift travels rapidly, but he has a slow comeback.

Many a girl who can't bake biscuits knows how to drive a six-cylinder car fast and a man mad.

Synthetic gin and gasoline may mix, but when they do there's the repair man to pay.

4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY

POLA NEGRI in
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
with **Antonio Moreno**

At last—an American-made picture with the real Pola Negri—the brilliant, flaming genius of "Passion" and "Gypsy Bloo."

der Love" and "Fast Spencers No. 4."

Wednesday through Saturday—"The Spanish Dancer" with Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno.

CAMEO
Sunday for the day—Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."

STRAND
Sunday through Wednesday—Viola Dana in "The Heart Bandit," also Lora Marie Harrington and her Gypsy Wayfarers.

Thursday through Saturday—Harry Carey in "The Lightning Rider" and "The Gypsy Wayfarers."

PEARCE
Sunday and Monday—Wm. S. Hart in "Wild Bill Hickok" and "The Dilemma." Tuesday through Thursday—"The Sting of the Scorpion."

GREEN TREE
Sunday—"The Humming Bird" with

Greta Swanson, also "Asleep at the Switch."

Monday—"Man Who Fought" and "Honor of Men" two reel Western.

Tuesday—"Lightning Jim Grant" and "Leather Stockings" No. 3.

Wednesday—Wm. S. Hart in "Wild Bill Hickok," also "Oregon Trail" No. 3.

Thursday—"The Heart Bandit" and comedy, "No Luck."

Friday—"Fighting Jim Grant" and "Leather Stockings" No. 3.

Saturday—"Meanest Man in the World" and comedy, "Die Up."

GARDEN AIRDOME
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Port Arthur Players in "Help Wanted!"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Port Arthur Players in "Dawn of the Mountains."

TODAY AND FOR THE NEXT 5 DAYS

It's Fun-Time CAMEO at the

Harold Lloyd Girl Shy

A Pathé Picture

The Prince of Merry-makers at His Best—in His Best—

LOVE—LAUGHTER—THRILLS
Seven Reels of Una-Lloyd Happiness
E. A. HANCHETT at the Organ

GARDEN AIRDOME

8th AND WACO STREETS

J. E. Baker, Sole Owner

Clyde Armstrong, Mgr.

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6-7-8-9th

THE PORT ARTHUR PLAYERS

In

"HELP WANTED"

Jack Lait's Comedy of New York Office Life
A PLAY WITH A PUNCH

STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 10TH

"DAWN OF THE MOUNTAINS"

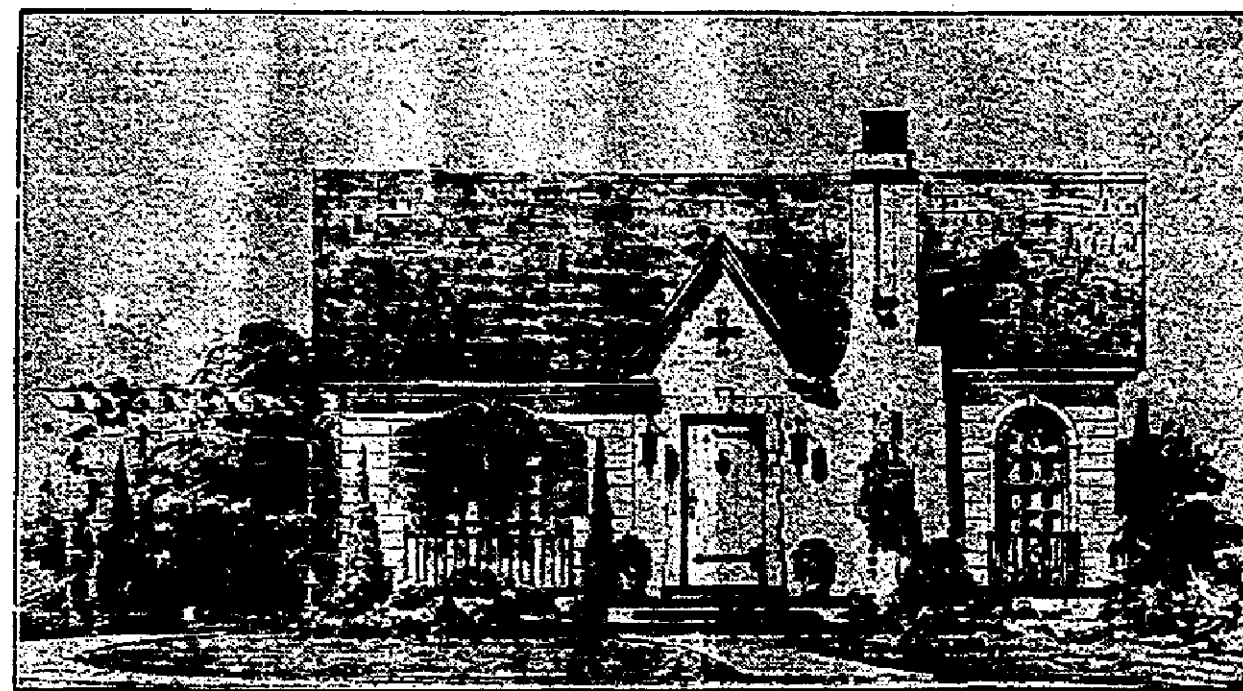
DOORS OPEN 7 P. M.
CURTAIN 8 P. M. SHARP

BIG ORCHESTRAL CONCERT
7:30 P. M.—POPULAR MUSIC

ALWAYS COOL

PRICES 20 AND 40¢

The Home Beautiful



The Model Home

No subject is more interesting or more important than that of the Home. And so, it is the desire of the News in sponsoring and the Jefferson County Investment & Building Association in financing the project to present in a practical and interesting way the possibilities for more comfortable and more beautiful homes in Port Arthur.

When completed the Model Home will represent the very highest standard of taste and workmanship. Visitors will find it rich in suggestions for the home owner and the prospective home owner. Each room will be furnished and colors blended correctly.

Construction will be started immediately. Watch it closely. See for yourself the materials and equipment that go into it. Make it a part of each Sunday's program to visit the Model Home, located in the Dryden place at north Proder near the turn of the road.

The following firms have made the Model Home possible:

Jefferson County Investment & Building Association

Architect, C. E. SCHOEPL CO.

Contractor, W. L. JAMES

Jacobs & Lipoff
Kidd Russ
K. C. Rogers Piano Co.
Port Arthur Grain Co.
Crowell-Gifford
Phoenix Furniture Co.
Scott & Waller Furniture Co.
Williams Furniture Co.
Jones-O'Neal
Vaughan-Pace
Eastern Texas Electric
Zeno
Model Store
Hodges

Martin Lumber Co.
J. Imhoff & Son
Electric Shop
Southwestern Telephone Co.
Briley Plumbing Co.
Smith-May Motor Co.
John R. Adams
Piping Hot Cafeteria
Clifford G. Hall
S. O. Latimer
Federal Bakery
Suttle Grocery Co.
Consumers Ice Co.
Port Arthur Coffee Co.

Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.
Home Laundry
Bilder Lumber Co.
Port Arthur Business College
Cliffing Nursery
H. J. Caston
First National Bank
Orner Drug Co.
H. L. Vaughan
Harold Ernston
Arch Realty Co.
Townsend Dairy
Port Arthur Ice Co.
Bernhardt Spring Water
L. Warren

Smallest Automobiles Yet, With Piston Displacement of 91 Cubic Inches Expected

HIGHER SPEED TO BE GAINED

Engines One-Fifth of Weight in 1911

The small automobile is going to be made smaller. In 1920, according to present signs, automobiles entered in the annual 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis speedway will have a piston displacement of 21 cubic inches—tiny engines going at the rate of more than 2000 revolutions a minute and speeding faster than the bigger machines of previous years.

The history of auto racing points to the steady decrease of engine size for lightness and speed. In 1911, when the first race was run, the limit was 600 cubic inches, and big lumbering cars weighing 2000 pounds and over made what was then the "reasonable" speed of 74.20 miles an hour.

Speed Goes Up
Last Memorial Day witnesses at the Indianapolis speedway saw a light, one-man, streamline racer tear through 500 miles of track at a speed of 98.24 miles an hour, and the size of this racer's engine was only a fifth that of 1911.

At the same time, behind the scenes, rested an even lighter car—of 91 cubic inches piston displacement—not ready as yet to enter that race, but promising to become an important competitor in the near future. Unofficial reports of its record stress its importance for the future.

At the time of the first race, in 1911, Ralph De Palma's Simplex reached within three inches of the 600 cubic inch limit. It had a bore of 3 3/4 inches and a stroke the length of its bore.

Another competitor, the Fiat, which came in third, had a displacement of 350 cubic inches, with a 3-inch bore and 7 1/2-inch stroke.

Tiny Engines
Compare this with the 122-cubic-inch car of 1924, with bore of about 2 1/2 inches and strokes of little over 3 inches, for eight cylinders—and an idea of the smallness of the 91-inch motor may be gleaned.

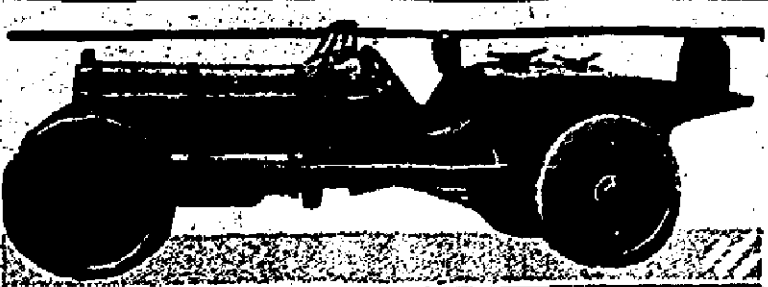
The eight-inch has been a popular engine for racers ever since 1923, when Duesenberg displayed wonders with his new models, all of which came below the 125-cubic-inch limit. It is hardly conceivable that the 91-inch motors will be straight eight, for their piston displacement would limit them down to a bore of about 2 or 2 1/2 inches by a stroke of a little over 3 1/2 or 2 1/4 inches respectively.

In the case of four-cylinder engines of 91-inch displacement, however, the cylinder bore would be about 2 inches diameter by a little over 3 inches stroke.

Supercharger Needed
Even this size cylinder would be impossible of endurance and consistent high speed were it not for the supercharger. It is due to this auxiliary that the small, speedy engines of 5000 or more revolutions a minute can maintain their speed without a break.

Without the supercharger, the small engines would have to be slowed up because the suction stroke is so short that not enough time would be given the engine to draw up enough fuel and air for complete combustion. The supercharger is used, therefore, to force air into the cylinders during each suction stroke at least twice atmospheric pressure so that enough mixture is received at all times and the small engine is maintained at a high and consistent speed.

Therefore, it may be safely pre-



THE WINNER OF THE 1911 RACE WAS THIS MOHON, DRIVEN BY RAY HARRISON, AND HAVING A PISTON DISPLACEMENT OF 447 CUBIC INCHES.



THIS IS A FORERUNNER OF THE 91-CUBIC-INCH CARS THAT MAY BE SEEN IN FUTURE RACES. IT IS A 91-INCH TAIROT

dicted that every car having an engine of 91 cubic inches displacement will carry a supercharger to maintain it at a high speed.

REPORTER HAS SCARE OF LIFE

Booz Takes Him Out and Demonstrates Chrysler

"I'll 'em I died living, a fast life." This was the remark from an occupant on the rear seat of a Chrysler car driven by C. E. Booz early in the week on a demonstration test.

The occasion was a car registering 35 to 60 miles an hour, a corner near Griffing's nursery ahead and two gravel wagons crowding in at the turn.

Life's Dream Seen Fading
Booz, sitting nonchalantly at the wheel of the Chrysler, flinchingly stepped on the gas with the corner no less than 50 feet away. A reporter and another for whom the demonstration was being made, saw life's young dream rapidly developing into a nightmare as the Chrysler sailed forward into the crowded corner menace.

Getting within about 20 feet of the curve and the gravel wagons, Booz got the four-wheeled hydraulic brakes in action. The charging speedwagon faded away into a stop. No screeching of brakes, no sliding of tires, no throwing of the passenger through the windshield or top—just a steady consistent slow down.

After this demonstration the guests began to reflect that Booz and his front seat companion, M. T. Ross, had not entered into a suicide pact. Racing behind cars at 20 to 60 miles an hour, and coming to a sudden halt within a few feet of the front car became a habit.

"Sells Itself"—Booz
"We have had this Chrysler here about a week and have had dozens of chances to sell it. A ride in it and people want it. It doesn't seem to need salesmen but sells itself," Booz explained.

The C. E. Booz Motor company, 812 Procter, will have six different models of the Chrysler in next week. The public will be invited to come in and note the many special features Walter Chrysler has designed for the

DODGE USED ON MONGOLIAN TRIP

Five Cars Used on Big Scientific Tour

Having established to their own satisfaction the fact that man existed 600,000 years ago, scientists will now attempt to trace his origin back another million years.

Led by Roy Chapman Andrews, who returned from Asia a year ago with a nest of 26 dinosaur eggs ten million years old, another expedition sailed from the United States May 25th for China. Thence the party will proceed into the heart of the Gobi desert, in Mongolia, where it is hoped a five-year search will reveal further, amazing secrets concerning the early life of man, beast and reptile.

As in the previous expedition, the scientists will rely on American-built motor cars and trucks for transportation, although roads are unknown in most of the vast territory to be explored. Mr. Andrews recently visited Dodge Brothers factory in Detroit, where five cars were being equipped for the expedition. Mr. Andrews expressed great satisfaction with the new equipment and repeated that he attributed a great share of the success of his last memorable expedition to the remarkable endurance of Dodge Brothers cars. There made it possible to accomplish a 20-year task in three years. In view of this experience it was only natural that he should again insist upon Dodge Brothers cars for his next expedition.

Fifteen scientists representing twelve branches of learning, chosen from 4,000 applicants constitute the party.

HOW TO STRAIGHTEN BENT FRONT AXLE

A method of restoring a front axle which has been bent is to take two lengths of 4x4-inch joint just long enough to reach from the upper side of the axle outside each spring plate to a cross timber of the ceiling or roof of the garage. Then if a jack is placed beneath the axle at the bend enough pressure may be applied by means of it to force the axle back into shape.—Automobile Digest.

Swenson Brothers In New Location

Fire having practically destroyed their old place of business a few weeks ago at 806 Procter, Swenson brothers, who are in the battery business, are now housed in their new three-story building at 914 Procter and have added an entirely new equipment and enlarged their entire plant. In the new building there has been installed an up-to-date electric test for batteries. This is the last word in battery construction and makes the new plant completely equipped for battery charging.

Order Balloon Tires Now, Rizer Advises

With all the interest displayed in balloon tires, one thing is evident, says Johnnie Rizer of Rizer's Garage. Any man who has any idea of putting on balloon tires this year, selecting either the full balloon which requires the change to a wheel of smaller diameter, or the balloon which is adaptable to present rims ought to get his order in now. It is obvious that it will be a long time before all of the manufacturers combined, now making balloon tires, can bring their production to a point where it will immediately meet all demands for equipment of this type.

LIGHT UNDER HOOD

Work under the hood is usually done under a disadvantage, especially on the road, due to insufficient light. The inconvenience is doubled at night time, the work usually being done mostly by the sense of touch. To provide a light under the hood is a simple matter requiring only a few minutes' time. An ordinary socket may be fastened to the dash, and the bulb removed when the work is completed, or a socket with a switch attached may be used and the bulb left in place. The latter method is the better, as it provides a safe place to carry the spare bulb for the headlights.—Automobile Digest.

DIFFICULT STARTING

Hard starting may generally be traced to a condition of general neglect of the engine. The carburetor may need adjustment to meet atmospheric

conditions, spark plugs may need cleaning, the battery may be weak, the valves may stick open or not close properly permitting a loss of compression; there may be excessive play in the throttle and choke connections so that the throttle does not open far enough, or the air may not be shut off.—Automobile Digest.

TEST MOTOR FUEL AIDS
The Bureau of Standards has offered to test all forms of motor fuel aids that have recently been put on the market. The result of such testing followed the announcement of the production of ethyl gas for preventing carbon knock and otherwise improving the motor's power.

WORLD'S LARGEST TIRE
What may be the world's largest tire, measuring 64 by 15 inches and weighing 300 pounds on a special wheel, is being designed at the Air Service Engineering Division, McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. The largest tire heretofore is a 54 by 12 used on the Harley bomber.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

There are obvious benefits to the purchaser in Dodge Brothers policy of making constant, gradual refinements in their product instead of changing from one design to another year after year.

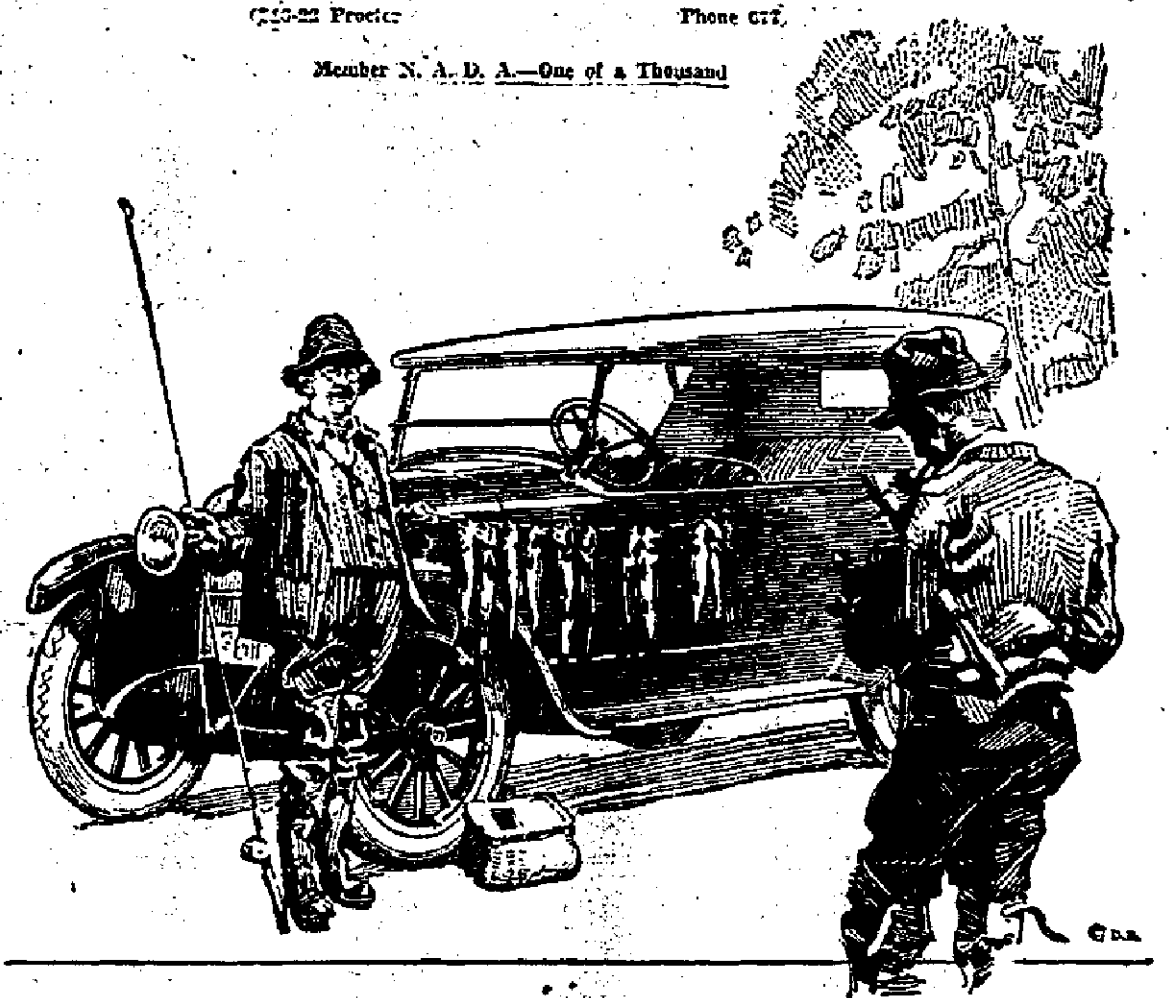
Chief among these is the fact that the car may be operated throughout the full limit of its usefulness without the extra depreciation loss which results from a rapid succession of radically different models.

E. P. BAKER

625-22 Procter

Phone 677

Member N. A. A. A.—One of a Thousand



Buick
—it's a new six!
See it for Yourself

The only way to iron in comfort is to iron electrically.

Westinghouse	\$6.75
American Beauty	\$7.50
Hot Point	\$6.75
Blue Ribbon	\$5.00

All warranted perfect and guaranteed.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
STONEBURNERS
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
637 PROCTER ST.
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642 Procter

Phone 155

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

GREATEST BARGAINS IN USED CARS

BUICK SIX SEDAN	\$1200.00
CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER	750.00
LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER, 5 PASSENGER	700.00
DODGE COUPE	550.00
FORD COUPE	350.00
FORD COUPE	275.00
FORD COUPE	250.00
FORD COUPE, 5-PASSENGER	150.00
FORD CHASSIS	110.00
FORD DELIVERY TRUCK	85.00
BABY GRAND	150.00

1 Maxwell Roadster, Chevrolet 8-Passenger and other cars that must be seen to be appreciated.

We will sell your car if your price is right, or will sell you a car for small cash payment, car for car, vendor lien note, guns, furniture, or cows. Will give easy payments on balance. If you can give on property, you can make your own terms. See Johnnie Rizer or Maxey, anytime.

RIZER'S GARAGE

812 Procter

Open Day and Night

Phones 204-213

It's Easy to Pay for a Chevrolet

ONLY \$18.40 FOR A WILLARD

That's mighty good news for those who want a good, reliable, but inexpensive battery. Big volume production, resources, and brains alone make possible a battery of Willard quality at the price—\$18.40.

Quality plates, selected wood separators, acid proofed case, tested rubber jars—the greatest low-priced battery buy.



P. A. TIRE & SPORTING GOODS COMPANY
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Willard



First, last and always—Special Brew satisfies. You're sure of that.

It's more than a mere tasty drink to quench your thirst—Special Brew possesses real food value. Palatable, healthful, nutritious. Brewed from choice barley-malt and hops. Special Brew has the same snappy tang and flavor as of old.

PORT ARTHUR BOTTLING WORKS

Phone 648

JAX

U. S. WILL AID FLOOD CONTROL

State Board Gets Help in Texas Survey

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.—An announcement was made by John M. Norris, chairman of the state board of water engineers, of the closing of a contract between that department and the United States geological survey whereby the co-operation of the federal body will be available to the state of Texas in flood control work for another year. The contract between these two departments of state and national government came for participation by the U. S. G. S., beginning Sept. 1. This announcement was made by Norris, who has just returned from a conference in Washington.

The staff of technical men sent to Texas last year by the federal body will not be sent in large the coming year. Last year there were approximately 150 trained engineers while this coming year there will be only about half this number.

When the next fiscal year begins, which is Sept. 1, the board of water engineers will have \$200,000 available for flood control work. This amount will be charged by the federal government. The same engineers will have charge of the field and office work as conducted last year. Major George H. Cook, the federal engineer in charge of the Texas work, will have full authority next year, and will not have to refer matters to Washington before a final disposition may be had.

The work this year will be in various sections of the state, particular attention will be devoted to the western section, however.

Seek Aid for War Monument Activities

GALVESTON, Texas, July 5.—Charles Theobald, county attorney, is working on a proposed legislative bill for the Galveston War Memorial association that will authorize the cities and counties of Texas to expend money out of their general fund or assist any other seeking the erection of any memorial. It was announced after a meeting of the association recently.

The legislature may from time to time make appropriations for preserving memorials to the history of Texas by means of monuments, statues, paintings and documents of historical value, according to the provisions of the bill. It will not apply to bond issues or tax levies.

A copy of the proposed bill will be put in the hands of all members of the legislature at the January session. A letter requesting various lodges and organizations to contribute a small sum to finance the campaign for the new law will be sent out from Galveston, it was announced.

GUARD COMPANY READY TO TRAIN

STANFORD, Texas, July 5.—Captain J. V. Harwick of Company E, 142nd Infantry, who received notice from the adjutant general's department at Austin that the annual encampment for the Thirtieth division of the Texas National Guard will be held at Fort Crockett, Galveston, from July 5 to 15, inclusive, is ready to depart. Transportation, room, board and regular army pay are to be paid out of the treasury of the United States.

Already more than the required number asked to attend by the government have agreed to go. Lieutenant W. G. Swenson is making an appeal to the business men of Stanford to encourage the companies who are eligible to attend to take advantage of the summer training.

FARM-LABOR UNION TO ENJOY PICNIC

DENTON, Texas, July 5.—A farm labor union picnic is being held today. Several candidates who have been endorsed by the farm labor political conference for state officers are expected to deliver addresses during the three day picnic. Among them being Fred Davis, candidate for the United States senate, J. W. Johnson, candidate for governor, and J. M. Moody, candidate for attorney general. A parade will be from a telephone will be out of the telephone lines of the picnic will take place on the afternoon of the 6th.

Veterans to Get Largest Pension

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.—The highest pension as yet to Confederate veterans of the history of the state will be paid on Aug. 21 to the 22,000 Confederate veterans residing in Texas. It was announced by the state treasurer that on this date these veterans will receive a quarterly payment of \$24, an increase of \$2 over the previous quarter.

To many deaths in the ranks of the veterans is attributed the increase in pension pay.

2-MEN, 2 GALLONS, IN SEIZURE BY OFFICERS

Seizing two men and as many gallons of liquor, Police Captain Fox and Jailer William Fritzer afternoon filed charges of transporting liquor after the arrests were made in the 2800 block on Seventeenth street.

Preliminary hearings in justice court will be made soon.

Dr. W. P. Melanson
DENTIST
Room 330 Dentist Bldg.
Phone 302

DR. G. A. COBB
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED
APPENDIXES AND TONSILS
removed in office and several
of local dentists
1520 Franklin Phone 264

Power of Bosses Overturned By Kansas City Housewife

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—She was just a housewife, a little woman, quite different from the type that usually appears at political gatherings.

She arose timidly and asked that she be heard.

"This is an open meeting," said the chairman. "What is it you desire to say?"

Mrs. Harvey W. Harris hesitated a bit, then said:

"I have never before spoken in public and I don't know how to begin. But I have been a canvasser for \$5000 which I found in the effects of my husband, an engineer who is now working out of the city."

Mrs. Harris' husband was formerly employed by a firm building a mill-dollars sewer in Kansas City.

The check was made out to Thomas J. Prendergast, city "boss," and it was endorsed "Thomas J. Prendergast."

Then the storm broke.

The political leader said that he had accepted the check from the construction company as a campaign contribution and that the money had been turned over to the party treasurer. Records of the party treasurer, however, did not show receipt of the sum.

Opposition campaign managers had copies of the check printed and carried throughout the city on floats. They said that even if the money had been given to the party and not to Prendergast, it was a violation of the state law for a party to accept a contribution from a corporation doing work for the city.

And a few days later the old party was voted out of office—all because of a mild little woman who had never before mixed in politics.



MRS. HARVEY W. HARRIS

Standard Quits Philippine Search

MANILA, July 5.—The Richmond Petroleum company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company (California), after spending a million and a half dollars searching for oil deposits on the Bonder peninsula in the province of Tayabas, has announced its decision to discontinue drilling activities in the Philippine islands for the present.

All the company's drilling equipment will be dismantled and stored in Manila until needed for further drilling. The announcement states that it is possible further geological studies may show oil exists in commercial quantities in other parts of these islands and adds that while the drilling at Bonder showed slight indications of petroleum and natural gas, no commercial quantities of oil were encountered.

Kerryville Ships Wool and Mohair

KERRYVILLE, Texas, July 5.—Shipment of 2,400,000 pounds of the spring wool clip has just been completed by the Schreiner Wool & Mohair

hair Commission company of this place. All but about 55,000 pounds, which was low grade and defective, brought satisfactory prices.

The spring mohair clip of 1,037,012 pounds was only recently shipped, making 113 cars of the two staples with a total weight of 3,327,004 pounds. Over \$1,150,000 will be distributed in Kerr and adjoining counties as proceeds of the sales.

The fall clips are expected to total 2,500,000 pounds, making a total of more than 6,000,000 pounds for 1924.

Missouri Pacific
Would Issue Bonds

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Missouri Pacific railroad today applied to the interstate commerce commission for authority to issue \$22,810,000 of first and refunding mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds with which to reimburse its treasury for expenditures made in paying off \$20,000,000 of Blue Bluff and Western railroad bonds and \$22,330,280 spent for additions and betterments.

It's Easy to Pay for a Chevrolet

BANKER KILLED BY GOLD MINER

Palatial Los Angeles Home Scene of Shooting

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Fred D. Hall, 55, formerly a cashier of the Citizens Trust & Savings bank here, and widely known bankers of San Diego, was shot dead in his palatial home at Escondido, according to advices received here today.

Samuel Monahan, 60, veteran prospector, is held in the San Diego county jail and is said to have confessed to the shooting. He is held on a charge of first degree murder.

The shooting was witnessed by Hall's wife, whose scream of warning came too late to save her husband.

According to the police, Monahan called at the Hall home shortly after noon yesterday and asked for Hall. He was met at the door by Mrs. Hall, who ushered Monahan into the presence of her husband, who was seated in the parlor.

Monahan is said to have greeted the banker with great cordiality and sat down. A moment later he reached under his coat, pulled out a revolver, aimed it at Hall and fired point blank.

The screams of Mrs. Hall and the sound of the shot brought neighbors and Monahan was placed under arrest.

"DALEY DOPE"
High-Class Footwear

We have just recently received eight new numbers in ladies' high-class lovely footwear. Come and try them on.

We do not load up on "trash" from the gutters of the business world and offer them to you at low prices under the guise of bargains. We buy only first quality merchandise. We have a full line of white kid, white cloth and white elk, all fresh and new.

A complete line of Keds for every member of the family for our parties.

We sell the best for less, but for cash, except our Pay Down Plan. If interested, ask about it. Let us save you money.

DALEY'S
SHOES AND HOSIERY
From the Infant to the Grandparent
425 Fifth Street Phone 336

This Week—Beginning Tomorrow
Every Summer Hat
In Our Millinery Department on Sale at Four Special Prices
\$1.75 \$2.95 \$3.95 and \$5.95

Fashioned in many piquant ways are these Hats for mid-summer days—some abloom with flowers—others giving a suggestion to the tailored made—some Felt Hats that are so popular right now—Every one smart and different—All one of a kind Hats. There isn't a hat in the lot that wouldn't bring double the price we ask. Look at these hats tomorrow—they're beautiful, and you'll like each and every one of them, and their prices are so small you'll buy one for yourself and then tell your neighbor. There are Hats for every occasion to choose from for girls and for matrons, in black and white and in all colors and color combinations. See our show window.

The Finest Quality

GULF FURNITURE

At Greatest Saving

3-Piece Ivory Bed Room Suite
3-piece ivory bed room suite consisting of bed, vanity, chiffonere, formerly sold for \$149.75, special price **\$97.50**

4-piece ivory bed room suite, vanity, bed, chiff and bench, reduced from \$147.50 **\$89.75**

6-Piece Ivory Bed Room Suite
6-piece two-tone gray and ivory bed room suite, bed, dresser or table, chiffonere, rocker and bench, special **\$149.75**

Odd Pieces
Odd Dressers
Just the dresser you have been looking for. Large mirror, large drawers, finished in golden oak.
\$17.85
EASY TERMS

Odd Rockers
Painted or golden oak, rockers, upholstered with leather.
\$8.95

Wood seat rockers, handsome and serviceable **\$5.75**

REFRIGERATORS
\$9.85 up
Leonard, Herrick and Crystal Refrigerators
Every one of them is built for service, convenience and sanitation. No place for food particles to lodge. Easy to clean. Good looking, easy on ice, holds in cold air, keeps out hot air. Chills the food thoroughly.
Better See Our Line of Refrigerators

This Beautiful Suite
A six-piece dining room suite in the Colonial style that would ordinarily sell for much more. It is in Golden oak finish on a genuine quarter sawed oak. The table is 42 inches in diameter. Makes a genuine bargain at **\$49.85**
EASY TERMS

Water Coolers **\$2.95**

Florence Oil Stoves

Gulf Furniture Co.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
600 Houston Ave. Phone 995

Lawn Mowers 10% Reduction

MONDAY 19c SALE

We have collected and assembled for your choosing Monday TEN THOUSAND YARDS of VOILES, SATTEENS, PERCALES, SOISETTES, MADRAS SHIRTING, TOWELS, PILLOW CASES, GINGHAMS, CURTAIN NETS, CRETONNES, BLEACHINGS, BATTISTES, MUSLINS AND ROMPER CLOTHS, in a great variety of styles and colors, and in values up to 69c.

For 10c Yard One thousand yards of 36 inch good quality brown sheeting, on sale Monday only 10c yard.

For 10c Yard Twelve hundred yards of 36-inch good quality Ecru and White 36-inch Scrim.

For 35c Yard Fifteen hundred yards of 81-inch high grade Unbleached Sheetting, worth 50c yard, for only 35c.

Special for Monday and Tuesday
A Wonderful Sandal at a Moderate Price
2.95
Sizes 3 to 7

Red, Gray and Green Elk. The younger set delights in a sandal of this sort—one that combines style and comfort. And at a price that will make it possible to have two pairs.

Your Store **Deutser** Your Store



"That's just like you mamma, you wait till we get it home and then you say you don't like it on me!" Mamma, grandma and babe at the end of a hard day's shopping and not in the best of humor.



A five-thirty elevator load of tired salesladies. Nothing to do till tomorrow.



Five-Thirty Closing

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune.

BEADED NOVELTIE

Just a good healthy late afternoon yawn. Mrs. Seitz is so bored with watching over the beaded novelties.



"All these patterns are very popular—they go well with anything—and anything goes with them." The saleslady who lives with the ginghams is very tired. She is saying just anything that comes into her head.



A faraway look creeps into the floor-walker's eye in the late afternoon, and he does a little manicuring.



"Sadie, aren't you going to wait for Mamie?" Nellie, the beautiful cash girl, peeps right up at the sound of five-thirty p. m.



A terrible person is the five o'clock shopper who just can't decide whether the blue, or the pink, or then again the mauve would look the best. She wants samples. It transpires that she is "just looking."



The nervous shopper is fearful of being locked in. They are beginning to cover things up, and her change hasn't come yet.

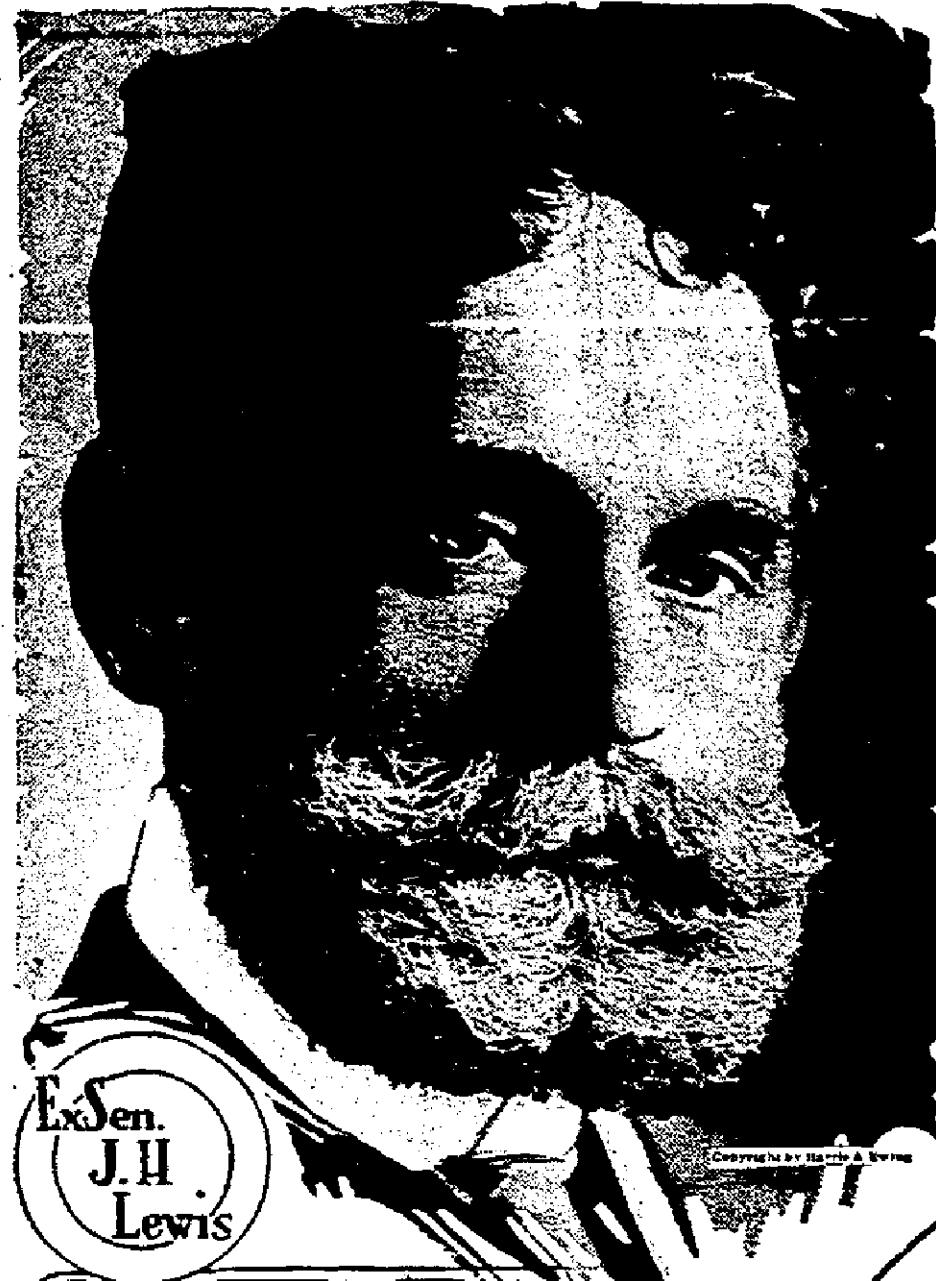


Meet Mrs. Mabel McCurdy, who presides over the destinies of those who use the escalator. Late afternoon of a July day finds Mrs. McCurdy in the position where, to use her own words, it seems like her wretches would give way any moment.



Versed in the ways of super paleontology is the saleslady in the hat department. At twenty-five minutes past five p. m. she will jam a hat on the lady shopper from out of town (who simply must have a hat in a hurry) with the magic words, "Madam, I really think this is the hat for you!" And by five-thirty the hat is sold—that is until next morning, when the lady shopper will probably stop in to return the hat. Her husband didn't like it.

Ruddy Crown Bespeaks Eminence, Fame



WHAT MAKES REDS

THERE are no red-headed races. And red hair has always been associated with freckles. There seems to be some common affinity between auburn tresses and the minute blotches upon the skin which have given many a "brick-topped" youth the irritating nickname of "freckles" and made him ready for fight.

Human hair has been an important criterion in the study of anthropologists.

In general structure it varies very little, but under the microscope it reveals persistent differences among the various races.

It was in 1853 that Dr. Pruner-Bey read a paper before the Paris Anthropological Society entitled "On the Human Hair as a Racial Character, Examined by Aid of the Microscope."

This address awoke science to new field of investigation and showed that the structure of hair is threefold.

It is either short, crisp and of the quality termed woolly. This type of hair is common to all the black races except the Australians and aborigines of India.

There is another type of hair that is straight, lank, coarse and long. This is the hair of the yellow races, the Chinese, Mongols and Indians of America.

Wavy, curly, or smooth and silky hair, so Dr. Pruner-Bey informed his audience, is the hair of European races. It is mainly fair, though black, brown and red varieties are constantly found.

Just why is red hair red, so two scientists have ever been found to agree.

There are various theories all dealing with pigmentation. But discovery of nature's method of making hair red in a natural way, has never been found to the satisfaction of all interested parties.

Wavy types of hair vary most in color. The deepest hue of black in this hirsute classification is often found side by side with the most flaxen or red.

Color varies less in the lank type, and scarcely at all in the woolly.

The only important exception to the uniform blackness of the negro's wool is found among the Wochus, a tribe of African pigmies, whose hair is described by Wilhelm Junker in his "Travels in Africa" as "of a dark, rusty brown hue."

Fair hair in all its shades is common among the peoples of northern Europe, but much rarer in the south.

A survey made by Dr. John Bod-doo revealed there are 16 blonds out of every 100 Scotch, 13 out of every 100 English, and two only out of every 100 Italians.

The percentage of brown hair is 75 per cent among the Spaniards, 39 among French and 15 only in Scandinavia.

Straight-haired races very seldom have fair hair, although it is found among the western Finns.

Among those races with frizzy hair, red is almost as common as among those with wavy hair.

Straight hair is the longest. The Chinese and American Indian offer examples of that fact.

Wavy hair holds an intermediate position.

Among the frizzy-haired peoples, men and women have equally short growths.

WILL REDHEADS RULE THE WORLD

RED rule is not far off, say scientists who have made a study of dingo colored tresses. They see in their brick-tinted coiffures unmistakable earmarks of supermen and women.

Dipping into history, they point to Sarah Bernhardt, Marie Antoinette, Mary Queen of Scots, and even Cleopatra, whom they say was a fiery-headed vamp, as examples of red-headed rulers of the past who herald the red head of the future as dominator of the world.

Inspired by such thought, the Red Headed Legion of America has come out with a program endorsing Calvin Coolidge for president, not on the basis of merit, but because he is a New Englander, not because he is the present president.

But because the hair on his head sits in under the line of the red heads by a narrow sandy squeak.

Coolidge is not a pure red head. But his looks have a leaning toward the red division. And so the legion has endorsed him, without quibble or equivocation.

As founder of the Red Headed Legion of America, M. L. Garner of New York says:

"The object in my mind when I founded the legion was to bring before the general public the outstanding qualities of red heads. It should fill a very serious need both in political and private life. Mother Nature in her idiosyncrasy has seen fit to endow human beings with red hair. Prominent scientists after years of research have come forward as authority that these people are far in advance of all other types.

FEWER RED-HEADED CRIMINALS

"Many of our finest citizens have encountered the obstacle of having been born with fiery red locks and have had to bear the brunt of dull jokes. It is time that this situation was changed. Our organization intends to prove to the business executives of America that there are less red-headed criminals in proportion than those of any other race, and that these people are endowed with faculties far above normal.

Mayor Hylan of New York. Andrew Carnegie was red-headed. In fact, George Washington and others whose names fill history's pages, have been singularly blessed by nature in that respect."

The legion adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas the red-headed people, all good and honest citizens of the United States of America, have proven themselves to be in possession of judgment and executive ability far above other types, and

"Whereas this class of people have maintained a standard of honesty and integrity that shows them to be most valuable citizens, and

"Whereas these people have been subjected to public ridicule both in the press and by word of mouth for generations,

"Be it Resolved, that an organization be formed to stamp out ridicule and to bring before the public the superiority of the red heads; also to support as an organization all red-headed candidates for office."

DOCTOR JOINS CAUSE

Coupled with the charge of the red-headed light brigade is the statement made by Dr. Leonard Williams, a noted British physician and scientist, which they are using to storm the enemy ranks of scoffers, doubters and the incredulous.

Dr. Williams years ago became interested in the study of red-headed people and the effect of their locks on human psychology.

Said the doctor in a paper prepared for the Medical Press: "Red heads are rarely great thinkers or great artists, but they are supreme in the carrying out of problems that require physical vigor, daring, courage and intrepid attack.

"They are not great generals, Frederick Barbarossa, the Gothic crusader, being the only military genius with red hair. They are not famous as diplomats, Gambetta being the only sandy-haired statesman of renown. They are not celebrated as poets or writers or painters, Swinburne, the poet, being one of the few red heads to be endowed with genius.

"Red heads are primarily fighting men—nervous, high strung and fearless in attack.

"They fly to the end without considering the means. They are not cautious. The red head is a live wire in every direction. He is a plus instead of a minus. His great energies tend to be uncontrolled, his emotions to be violent, his imagination to be vivid and his hopes sanguine. He has great driving power."

After combing the field of red-headed physical powers, Dr. Williams digressed a bit on their spiritual attainments. He said that they were great lovers, a thing going hand in hand with great fighters.

Sappho, then whom no figure of greater affectionate, burning warmth ever lit the pages of history or narrative, is credited with some of the loveliest auburn tresses that ever crowned a woman's glory.

Another scientist, Dr. Beddoe of Edinburgh, claims the red-headed soldier's resistance to disease is far greater than his fellows whose hair is less prominently pigmented.

For this reason, says the doctor, red-headed soldiers make ideal trench fighters, since they are less subject to the maladies constantly confronting an arm "dug in" and facing the enemy.

The red-headed legion has its martyrs and saints. Among these on the roster of fame is Sergeant Alex Arch of South Bend, Ind., who pulled the firing line of the first gun which shelled the German trenches.

Another is Lieut. Walter Schafer of Chicago, the first American officer to lead an attack "over the top."

Both Arch and Schafer were red heads.

Ruth Wallace, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, is probably the most noted red in Washington society.

Scientists plodding deeper into the hirsute argument now waging, declare that any person whose skin has a disposition to assume the color known as "sandy," even though the hair be of a different color, inherits the characteristics of the red head.

In ancient times, red heads stoutly maintain, women who sought to be beautiful dyed their hair to a brilliant red, just as is the custom today. Though the red heads say all manner of nice

things about themselves, artists and fanciers of feminine pulchritude, whose task it is to pick dainty damsels for display before the footlights, hold up their hands in horror of any red head ever passing muster in the beauty parade so far as legs are concerned.

"Red heads," this aggregation of self-appointed critics shouts in disdain, "are universally bow-legged."

BOW-LEGGED

Results of a minute survey, conducted by the famous Charcoal Club of Baltimore, produce the following facts: The figures of 300 red-headed girls examined by the distinguished committee of artists appointed by the club, would have been perfect had it not been for their legs.

All but a dozen of the girls subjected to scrutiny were as bowed at the knees as a seasoned cavalryman who had ridden all his life aboard a bucking Pinto pony.

"It got so we could determine the arc on which the girl's legs would be bowed at a glance," says John McGrath, the artist who headed the examining committee.

"The redder the hair, the greater the bow. The girls having a deep bronze head of hair have reasonably straight legs. They begin to sag a bit in the auburn-haired types. They bulge out a good three inches when the hair is terra-cotta, and the pedal extremities of a carrot-top girl look like a barrel hoop."

Say the red heads:

"Legs are as nothing in a crusade to conquer the world and place the red head on top of the list of fame, power and position where he rightfully belongs. Legs do one of two things. They bring you there and take you from it on a run. And who ever heard of a red head running? Never did, and you never will. The red head stands his or her ground and fights it out to a man or woman."

BEAUTIES CITED

Jessie Reed, famous folks beauty, whose hair is the recipient of red, says this in refutation to the popular fallacy that red heads are prone to fly into fits:

"I have a very quiet disposition, I believe, and

am not subject to temperament."

Says Billie Burke, also another red head and famous:

"I have red hair and I think that anyone who knows me will say that I am not possessed of a quick temper. My father had a beautiful head of red hair, and with it a wonderful disposition. My little baby's hair is red and I can tell Patricia is not subject to a quick temper."

Red-headed women have been found to possess more vitality than their brunette sisters, says Peggy Clark, red-headed beauty contest winner.

Science is at a loss to explain this phenomenon, but in the complexion of the red head may lie solution of the riddle.

The red head is usually fair, and since the skin is one of the chief excretory organs of the body, it is believed that the red head is more capable of throwing off the poisons of the body than the brunette type.

But whatever the relation between vitality and health, it has been definitely established that there is some active relation between pigmentation and general physiological and mental vigor.

Perhaps that is why red heads live longer. Anyhow, their brunette fellows make up by far the greater toll on the monthly death lists than do the red ones, who seem gifted with the charm of longevity, so scientists have discovered.

These various attributes, so the blond and brunette camps argue, give nothing to the particular and outstanding glory of the red-headed aggregation, and are purely accidental.

But then comes this backfire from the brick-top army:

"Red heads are super-beings," the fiery sponsors of hair of that same color show.

"If nature and an all-wise Deafy had intended them for more mortals, they would have been given hair of more subdued shade. Red heads are products of an ever upward-bound evolution. They are acorns advanced over brunettes and blonds.

"They are super-people come now to claim their own."

So hear you, the hair war is on. After this has been read be prepared for red rule. The reds say it is coming.

A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

Spurns Social Thrills to Invent Dolls

Menace In Long Romance

BY CYNTHIA GREY

IN a short time she would be Joe's wife. Laura thrilled at the thought. For nine years, now, they had been keeping company. It has been a long engagement but they had both resigned themselves to it to save for the little home just on the edge of the park.

THE house was quite finished now.

It would be ready within another week, so the contractor said.

Every shingle in its roof represented an economy on Joe's part.

He had foregone necessities throughout every one of the long days and months since Laura had said "Yes."

TODAY was Sunday, and they hurried from church to spend the hours near their dream castle come true.

Arm in arm they strolled through the seven tiny rooms uttering constant exclamations of delight.

Laura's mother had come along. It was plain that she, too, was well pleased.

It was her mother who had encouraged Laura to wait for marriage.

She had persuaded her against building for it as Joe's wife years ago.

THAT next day Joe was to go out of town. It was to be his last trip on the road before settling down as local manager of the firm for whom he was working.

The promotion was a joint reward for his faithfulness and the coming nuptials.

His employers, too, knew of the long engagement and the uphill fight Joe had been making.

Once, Spaulley, senior member of the firm, had encouraged his young subaltern to "take a chance."

THE advice sounded well. But Joe knew of his handicap. Laura's mother dominated the situation.

Her early married life had been hard.

She didn't want Laura to go through the same thing.

In a way, probably, she was justified. But the effect of her influence worked great hardship.

SO Joe went away.

The trip was only to last three days.

Laura saw him off. In parting farewell she planned a flower to his lapel.

BUT Joe didn't come back—not to Laura.

The newsboys that night shouted the special extra cry through the streets.

The train had been wrecked. Joe was among the dead.

AT first they thought Laura never would recover from the shock.

She lay in a comatose condition for almost a month.

The little house out in the park faded its fresh coat of paint.

Its new furniture moulded in the dust.

Just her hope chest remained to remind her of the years—years that might have been spent in happiness.

FUMBLING over the linens and snuffery, Laura bowed her head. Tears coursed down her cheeks swifter than the nine wasted years during which she had planted her hopes.

But in the garden of her dreams nothing would ever grow—not now. Dark despair gripped her.

Then, speaking into the void with her hands still caressing the hope chest as though it were Joe and her promise, she spoke:

"Dear Joe, why did we do it? We might have been so happy. And life is so short. But I am coming to you anyhow. I—"

WHEN her mother came into the room Laura was dead.

The heart had literally broken, said the doctor.

Laura had sought life but had missed it, though not through her own fault.

MANY times a millionaire, a member of the 400—yet she spends her time inventing dolls.

She is Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater, motive power of a thousand charities, who has an aristocratic lineage that sounds like a register of the Mayflower.

With toy manufacturers scrambling for the right to make the doll and offering large royalties, Mrs. Slater, herself scandalously wealthy, stands aloof and announces that profit from her dolls will be spent in making dolls for children who have not the wherewithal to purchase them.

Middle-aged and attractive, Mrs. Slater is as active as the children for whom her play doll creation is destined.

In the atmosphere of a Gothic castle, created in her luxurious New York apartment by the furnishings and appointments which she designed, she published enthusiastically of her plan to give every unfortunate child in the land one of her dolls.

"You know, I am everlastingly inventing something or other," she confided.

"I began to invent things in the mud-pie days of my youth in New England and I have been at it ever since."

"But from the fussy energetic toy manufacturers are making bidding for my new doll, I am sure it is the most successful invention I ever have made."

HOLDS MANY PATENTS

The wealthy fairy godmother of poor children has a vault full of patents for the various articles she has invented—patents for every conceivable article and patented in most every land.

"I obtain the patents," she explained in half apology, "just to find out if my ideas really are original. It is quite thrilling to be assured that you have had an idea that no other human ever has developed," and then she admonished, "you should try it sometime."

"Pinky Winky" is the name of the most popular of Mrs. Slater's dolls—popular because it is inexpensive and because it rolls its eyes in a very exaggerated fashion, cries "ma-ma," and makes other squalls and noises not uncommon to children.

Pinky Winky walks when at-

tached to a contrivance which tiny children can push or pull.

"You see," said Mrs. Slater, "I wanted to make a doll that was lifelike. To me a doll always meant the incubation of the maternal instinct—an opportunity for the expression of an inherent desire to be a mother."

Mrs. Slater was the mother of two sons and two daughters. One of the sons died several years ago. She is grandmother to two boys.

DESIGNED VAMP EYES

"My first idea," she explained, "was to fashion a doll whose eyes would roll. First I modeled a face. Then I placed a transparent celluloid behind the slits of eyes I cut in the model. Flat back buttons painted to represent the iris of an eye came next, after which I built a permanent lock for the eye. Then I completed the modeling of the head."

Mrs. Slater inherits her artistic inclinations from her father who

was William Morris Hunt, famous painter.

"It was amazing to see what a gracious vampire even my first rough model was. With each movement of her head her eyes assumed a new and more alluring position. After her face had been painted and a body made for her, I fell in love with 'Pinky Winky' and decided to have a number made for my play friends."

CHINESE DOLLS, TOO

"My family and friends always offer encouragement. Without it I could not succeed."

"Idle Eyes" is the name of another doll Mrs. Slater created after her success with "Pinky Winky."

The "Ming Toy" set of Chinese dolls, created for grownups, are useful as well as ornamental.

"Long Tongue See," who is continually "sticking out her tongue," as though in derision, secretes a tape measure in her hollow head. One pull of the tongue and out comes the tape measure.



Make Yourself More Valuable to Your Employer, is Advice to Business Women

BY EUGENIA WALLACE
Leader in "Professional Women's Clubs Movement"

A GROUP of business women were gossiping at luncheon—discussing the phenomenal success of young Blank, who was already earning five thousand a year and climbing rapidly toward ten.

"I wonder how he spends his leisure time," one asked.

The torrent was loosed. "Leisure time!" "I never have any." "Every evening is busy—letters, sewing, darning, mending." "Saturday afternoon I clean my apartment."

"Imagine young Blank cleaning his apartment!"

Imagine it of any progressive business man. He hires a woman to clean his rooms; a woman to darn his socks; a woman to wash his linen. He joins a club and the Board of Trade; talks to other men; goes to lectures and the theater, reads newspapers and trade magazines at least.

This the really big business woman do, too, but the great majority—"how they do need wives," as one expressed it. In the absence of wives they need vision, need to see that petty saving, at the expense of mental development and earning capacity, is the most expensive thing in the world. And they need hired assistants, hour workers perhaps, or the help of some mother or "maid in" to whom the pay for mending and darning would be a God-send.

Not long ago the head of a woman's department in a bank told how she managed to get, every year, substantial salary increases for her assistants.

"I was at all times able to show at least 50 per cent registered for evening courses. Almost without exception those girls were well dressed, well rested, well informed,

and as a result so mentally alive that they got the highest percentage of results with the least waste of good smoke and energy. The bank considered them a worthwhile investment and paid accordingly."

Before women's salaries can be bettered women themselves must

face the problem in a thoroughly business-like way. Personal need has little to do with earning capacity. Personal value has, and a woman's value must be as great, sometimes greater than a man's, to win the same reward.

NEXT—Personality— and the Rating Card.

KILLS FISH FRY ODOR

Frying pans in which fish or oysters have been cooked sometimes retain a very objectionable odor. To get rid of this put vinegar in the pan and heat to the boiling point. Then wash the dish in soap and water.

Here Are Recipes That Add Interest to Your Summertime Guest Luncheons

ICED CHOCOLATE

Two squares bitter chocolate, 4 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup boiling water, 3½ cups milk, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cut chocolate into bits and melt in top of double boiler. Add sugar and water and stir until perfectly smooth. Add salt. Scald milk and

add part to chocolate mixture. Boil. Pour this mixture into the remaining milk and beat until the whole is frothy and boiling. Chill. Add vanilla before serving. Put a piece of ice in each glass to serve and top with sweetened whipped cream.

HALF AND HALF

One-half cup strong coffee, ½ cup strong cocoa, 3 cups milk, ¼ cup whipping cream.

Strong coffee left from breakfast may be used for this drink. Make the cocoa by dissolving 4 tablespoons cocoa and 4 tablespoons sugar in ¼ cup cold water. Add the coffee to this and bring to the boiling point. Add ½ cup boiling water. Let cool and add to milk. Serve in glasses with ice in each glass and top with sweetened whipped cream.

HARLEQUIN PUNCH

Three lemons, 2 oranges, ½ cup shredded pineapple, 1 cup strawberries, 2 cups stoned cherries,

1½ cups sugar, 1 quart ginger ale, 2 cups iced tea, 1 banana, ¼ cup fine cherries stoned, ¼ cup strawberries.

Put the juice of the lemons, the oranges cut in slices, the strawberries and cherries in a large bowl. Add sugar and crush with a wooden potato masher. Let stand an hour or longer to draw out the juice. Press the fruit to a pulp and strain. Add the fruit juice to the tea and ginger ale. Add banana sliced, and cherries and strawberries cut in quarters. Serve in glasses with crushed ice and a sprig of mint.

LEMON SIRUP

Six lemons, 6 cups sugar, 5 pints water.

Make a sirup by boiling the sugar and water for 10 minutes. Add the juice of the lemons and the grated rind of three. Cool and dilute with ice water. This sirup may be put into sterilized cans while boiling and kept to use when needed.

NEW STYLES AT FRENCH RACES



Here are the latest in French fashions. The first picture shows a charming little model seen at the races, showing the new silhouette and the collar and cuff effects which are so popular. The second is an effect in straight-

line silhouette with a scarf in red and white. At the right is shown one of the popular figured chiffons. The French races are the signal to the modistes to display their newest wares.

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RUGS JAR NERVES

WHENEVER you feel nervous or out of sorts and you cannot tell why, look about your home—at the walls, the furnishings, the rugs and other objects.

For the color of the wall paper, the layout of the furniture, the position of the rug may have a great deal to do with your indisposition.

Physicians and interior decorators have learned that green is the most soothing color, that red is enervating and that violet is a neutral tone that seems to blend well into any combination of colors for any type of mentality.

The position of that chair in the

corner of the room may be causing your nerves to jump. Try it in another place or position.

The color of the wall paper may hurt your eyes or dull your feelings. Try out another tone.

Change your furniture about at least twice a year. You will find this one of the most practical ways of putting new cheer into the home, without cost, that has ever been known.

Take down that picture from the attic and put it up in place of the one on the wall.

Such little changes in the home rest a person's nerves and produce a more cheerful place to live in.

Two Voices



By Mildred Cram

His Masterpiece, a Plaintive Melody; Its Theme, Love and Faith . . . Mastered by the Rhythm of Primitive Peoples

NOW that the talk has taken this turn, I tell you the story of Ira Sampson. He was a living proof, if there ever was one, of man's susceptibility to disease not on the medical calendar—the sort of infection we have just been discussing.

You probably never heard of him as Ira Sampson. He was famous as Del Mar, The Marquis. He was a living proof, if there ever was one, of man's susceptibility to disease not on the medical calendar—the sort of infection we have just been discussing.

He started life as Ira, but not in New England. Would you have guessed, seeing Del Mar with that violin tucked under his chin and the way he played it, at a man from Kansas, from the sort of fields, from the most unpromising landscape outside of Russia?

He was born where the soil feeds on minute glories, or starves—cobwebs strung with dew; cloud shadows racing across plains of corn; from crystals, small, cherished flowers, and the landscapes painted at sunset for the eye that can see. Ira Sampson could not have been born in a more beautiful place. He was born where the soil feeds on minute glories, or starves—cobwebs strung with dew; cloud shadows racing across plains of corn; from crystals, small, cherished flowers, and the landscapes painted at sunset for the eye that can see. Ira Sampson could not have been born in a more beautiful place.

He played it well. From the beginning, when he was struggling with technical difficulties, with the devilish confusion of little black notes, there was something fascinating in the sounds he drew with his bow, a little, a song, like a sweet feminine voice humming.

No. Don't turn on the phonograph. I would rather not hear that voice against a background of recorders and microphones—like a meadow lark in a jungle! And when I have told you what I know you will probably smash every one of your Del Mar records. You will grind them under your heel if I'm not mistaken.

At twenty-five he was playing in a symphony orchestra, one of the small, endowed orchestras of the middle west. He was a second violin and sat with the other violins on the conductor's left. He knew that unless he took great care he would dominate the orchestra; his tone was so much sweeter and more penetrating. He held himself back and smiled to himself. He loved the big, bare theater, with its swelling walls the color of terra cotta and its play of light and shadow in the grand manner. He loved the odor of the place, an odor of dusty velvet carpets and varnish.

He could feel himself vibrating whenever he filled up with the members of the orchestra and took his place in one of the cane seated chairs; a deep, delicious joy took possession of him, it was the living joy of youth; he did not yet expect to be indifferent to the little personal triumph. He liked the tuning up of the orchestra; the vast purple and bubble of violins, horns, and cellos; the thump and squeak of drums and strings; the sudden, clear, liquid spray of flutes; the winds, mournful as cuckoos in a cypress wood, and the aloof, superior clarity of harps, sweeping through it all, making flights, up, down, across, indifferent to everything. He liked the dash of little melodies of his own, solos, very brilliant, that went unnoticed in the hubbub. The audience assembled; others ran back and forth; the boxes filled up. And Ira's heart beat louder and louder, until the conductor appeared, bowed, rapped with his baton, and began. Then Ira's heart seemed to be still, to cease altogether. The music was everything. He gave himself to it.

We have been talking about those artists who emulate Jodel, the men who betray art for thirty pieces of silver. It is being done every day. For one man who is as great as he might be there are twenty who bestow the kiss—and accept the silver. The novelists who might have written the great American novel; the playwrights who might have produced an honest play; the painters who might have painted uncompromising portraits. The great novel becomes a chronicle calculated to "serialize," with "heart interest" thrown in to please the editor or a public that is supposed to relish happy endings. The playwright excuses himself on the ground that the producer shrinks from expensive innovations. The producer, again, blames the public. The public wants no and blames the public. The painter pleads that the public wants and the musician complains that the public can understand. When the critic complains of a vast, a ponderable mediocrity, the artist shrugs his shoulders and argues, "But we must live!"

In the beginning Ira Sampson was as far from all this as it is possible to be. He lived in the atmosphere of the best music; with a sense of adventure and exploration he followed the conductor through the mazes of the symphonic classics; there were times when he felt an almost intolerable excitement, as if he were treading dizzy heights, removed from common experience, breathing the rarefied air of Olympus. Other mortals, less fortunate, were in the valleys.

It never occurred to him that he could do anything but go forward as he was going. He saw himself, Ira Sampson, wielding the baton, the sacred stick of authority, he saw himself, licked by the fire, evoking the terrible beauty of immortal harmony.

He had no great desire for experience outside the theater, for love, marriage. The domestic complications of the other members of the orchestra amused and annoyed him by turns—they were fools to tangle themselves in women's skirts. He never would. Several in those days he was more like Del Mar than an ascetic like Bacchus. He was thin; his head was too big for his body, and his black hair, long and unruly, was always falling over his eyes. He looked what he was—a Kansas farmer's son. His family was proud of him, and now and then all of them, father, sister, and grandmother, would cross one state and half of another in order to watch Ira fading through a program beyond their comprehension. To them the orchestra centered in Ira. When he had a vacation he would sit on the little porch of the farmhouse and fiddle again and again for them, snatches of the Fifth, the death potion, the moon from the New World of Dravak. A Kansas moon, hot, yellow, like

a cat's eye, would come up suddenly and burn over the fields of corn, and rabbits would pause to listen to that sweet feminine voice which carried so surprisingly.

No, he would never marry. But he changed his mind when he met Callie Iverson. She became, suddenly, miraculously, more important than music.

He met her at the house of the concert master, Fauner, an American, who was suffering an acute and painful ostealgia, a desire to return to Vienna, his dear, delicious Wien. Fauner was fond of Ira because he recognized in him a serious student, rare enough in that city and at that time. "You will be concert master when I go back to Wien. Two years. Three years," he used to say.

The old man lived in a frame house in one of the suburbs. And there, in an atmosphere of middle western propriety, he and his wife managed to evoke an atmosphere, a flavor of Vienna. The front porch was a dignified stately approach by a neat asphalt walk and illuminated at night by an electric globe in a yellow glass shade. But the kitchen door opened upon an arbor, Fauner's handwork, over which a honeysuckle vine had been trained with a sort of love. On hot days it was cool out there. A cat always dozed on the steps. A table was spread with a colored cloth. And Frau Fauner, bareheaded, her round brown throat exposed, her sleeves rolled above her elbows, served coffee foaming in glasses, coarse raisin bread, and crisp chocolate pastry called *Pschinger* *Strie*.

Ira would drowse through the lazy afternoon, after rehearsal, in the Fauners' arbor, listening to talk of the Proter, the Opera, the Gruben. His mental picture of Vienna was like a poem by Von Hofmannsthal; it became a place of gaiety and tenderness, a sort of mocking, ironic, entrancing place to play the fiddle.

He played it well. From the beginning, when he was struggling with technical difficulties, with the devilish confusion of little black notes, there was something fascinating in the sounds he drew with his bow, a little, a song, like a sweet feminine voice humming.

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a cat's eye, would come up suddenly and burn over the fields of corn, and rabbits would pause to listen to that sweet feminine voice which carried so surprisingly.

"If you make me happy, I'll do good work. Love me. Be yourself. Don't ever doubt the rightness, the permanence, of love. Love that calls, grows old and stale, wasn't any good in the beginning."

They were unexpectedly silent. With their cheeks pressed together, they stared off into the future, imagining themselves forever secure in their present sweet possession. It was as if they were alone in the world and no unmythical influences, no harsh facts and bewildering conflicts, could destroy or mar their dream.

"Do you know," Ira said suddenly, "you remind me of the song in the suite for two voices."

"Listen!" He played it for her. It grew like this: a simple melody, almost what you might call a tune. . . . In the suite, played by two violins, it is so elaborated, embellished, that you would hardly recognize it now and again it emerges from the orchestration plaintive, wistful, and, before you can claim it, is gone again.

While Ira played Callie sat at his feet. She felt beauty as a poet feels it, with her whole being. Here was no half-

"I'm not too slow?" "No." "Not too sentimental?" "No!" "All right?" "Wonderful!" She caught his face between her hands and searched it with eyes that had in them a maternal worried look. He was so sure that what he was doing was what he would always want to do. Being a woman, she wanted him to be happy to be with her; what they had was superior to success, but she could not deny him success, because she loved him.

The orchestra reassembled in August under Fauner's leadership. The little man was zealous, but he lacked the authority, the suave precision of the Frenchman who had had the orchestra since its foundation. In his absence Fauner prepared the first three programs of the season. Rehearsals dragged its rough days of sitting

"O, my God, how I hate myself," he said. "I failed, just as I said I would." "I don't believe you."

"Ask Fauner!" Callie, with a new resolve, thrust him aside. "All right, I will! He'll give me the truth."

She ran all the way across the empty lot to the Fauners' house. The grass was dry, brittle, burned by the summer sun, and grasshoppers sprayed away as she ran, leaped, whirled, with inaudible shrieks of fright. Callie thought, "The whole world's afraid." But she was more afraid. She thought of Ira sitting on the bed, with his knees pressed together, in that terrible attitude of despair.

Frau Fauner was feeding the cat. She straightened, the samaritan posture suspended, her face flushed from bending over. "What's the matter?" "Mr. Fauner—where is he? I've got to speak to him!"

Fauner came to the door in his shirt sleeves. When he saw Callie he began to laugh. He had a way of shaking all over and his eyes crinkled up. "Ira has been lying to you," he said. He came down into the arbor and put his arm around Callie. He was fat and moist and soft, and he went on shaking with laughter. "Poor child! Poor little Callie! You are married to an artist!"

"But he said the rehearsal was a failure! He said he played badly! He said he hated himself!"

"That fool," Nina began, showing her teeth. From Ted Bennett's coat pocket there was a burst of Rame—another—

"Of course; that is his pleasure. To torment you. He played magnificently, I assure you. If he plays as well tomorrow night, you will hear the 'Two Voices' played as it should be played—as Kubelik and Yeaye once played it."

Frau Fauner set the saucer down again, and the cat crouched over it with shut eyes to lap delicately, adroitly, the brimming milk.

Callie Sampson shivered momentarily. "I don't understand," she began. "An artist! Ira is an artist. You will never understand him, little Callie." He pinched her cheek. "You must not expect him to be a human being. I am a human being, and therefore, I will never be an artist. A dependable artisan, yes. But not an artist. Ira will always make you unhappy. It is your privilege to be unhappy."

Fauner grew serious. "He is playing badly because he wants to see you suffer. He gets a sort of pleasure out of making you miserable. Poor little Callie! You should have married a storekeeper or a doctor."

"I love Ira," she said with dignity. "So."

He said it without conviction, and Callie felt herself growing angry. What did Fauner know about love, about the things that had passed between her heart and Ira's, the invisible, precious, blinding things?

Callie went back across the lot, and the grasshoppers buried themselves violently in all directions.

Ira was in the kitchen eating a huge slice of bread and butter. He grinned at her; not at all as if he were ashamed, but as if he were proud of himself.

Everything that Fauner had said was forgotten; Callie had been wondrously frightened and hurt. She knew now what Ira expected her to say. But she could not say it. She went past him to the door.

"Callie!" Ira followed her, the bread, with a big bite taken out, in one hand, a glass of milk in the other. "Callie! What did Fauner say?" "He said that you played abominably. He was ashamed for you. He said the things that had passed between her heart and Ira's, the invisible, precious, blinding things?"

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formed, dark and twisted with passion. "You lie!" He shook her. "It isn't me!"

Suddenly he let her go, appalled by his own violence. "This was Callie. She was love, she was his Callie. 'Forgive me.' Callie gave him a strange, cool look. With just a little above she pushed him away and went upstairs.

There, locked in her room, she sat on the bed where Ira had sat, her eyes dry, her breath quick and shallow. Something had happened. Something had happened to break the invisible thread that bound them together. She felt like a ship that is adrift. Her lips were cold. The most precious thing in life . . . And Fauner had told her that it was her duty to keep Ira . . . for her self and for good music. . . . as if one were the other. . . . Great mountains. Great figures. . . . And she was only a woman, loving the sound of his voice, his step coming and going, that warm, irresponsible presence. . . . She wondered whether all women were helpless, defeated, in love.

She suffered, not because he had hurt her, but because she had hurt him. Then, suddenly, she heard him playing; the familiar melody was like a voice begging forgiveness; that sweet, that poignant humming . . . No, I beg of you, don't play the record until I have finished. . . . You must imagine Callie sitting on the bed, not dry eyed now, but weeping, weeping because she felt so wild and sweet a happiness.

II. The rehearsal with Hellets was a time of intensity, of great excitement. Callie hid herself away in the balcony, a little scared, proud woman whose hands were clasped to keep them from trembling. Ira did not know that she was there; he had said at the last minute, "Don't come. Don't come. I'll come!" and had kissed her as if for the last time. As soon as he was out of sight Callie rushed for her hat, powdered her nose, snatched a flower out of the garden to "brighten" her "best" silk dress, already two years old, and ran for a street car.

And there was Ira, playing. Through the pounding of her blood, the violent beating of her heart, Callie heard her melody—never so sweet as now, in that big, empty hall. A true, clear singing, like a woman walking by a mountain lake and calling; like a woman walking in upland pastures, with the grass to her knees, calling; like a woman in a forest of pines, in cool shadow, calling.

Hellets seemed to be listening. His eyes were lifted. His back was turned to Ira. He held his violin ready, the bow hovering. . . . With a swoop, as if a bird flashed down out of the sky, he began to play.

Callie's heart contracted again; all the blood rushed out of it; it seemed to stop. She was afraid for Ira because, after all, he was only a child, her child; she knew his doubts and weaknesses, the human, scared Ira. Then slowly she became aware that Ira was not afraid any more. The melody dominated, as it should, the "Two Voices"; in Ira's playing there was authority, perfection, triumph. He became a stranger, a being beyond Callie's comprehension.

Callie did not know why, but she wanted to be away from the balcony, anywhere. She got up and stumbled out of the theater, surprised to find the sun still shining, crowds of people hurrying along the sidewalks, lingering to stare into shop windows, meeting, converging . . . as if nothing had happened; as if, in the big opera house . . .

Callie interrupted herself. "Don't be a fool! You're happy! Happy!"

She walked all the way home. Somehow she felt that it would be better if Ira got there first. He would miss her, look for her, be waiting for her with that eager, jealous look she loved to see in his eyes.

But he was not there. At six o'clock Frau Fauner came across the lot, puffing, laced into a white broadcloth dress worn on festive occasions.

"Ira is having dinner with Monsieur Monjon and Hellets. He sent a message. You are to go with us to the concert. Afterwards there will be a party at the Sermanis'."

"Sermanis?" "The harpist. His daughter is a dancer in vaudeville. The party is in her honor."

"But I don't know the Sermanis!" "Every one is invited."

"Is Ira going?" "So he said." Frau Fauner took a deep breath within her unbuttoned stays. "The Sermanis make excellent wine. They make it in their cellar, every year, in the old Italian way—the children press the grapes with their bare feet. There will be plenty to drink tonight."

When she had gone, Callie cried a little. Eating the supper she had prepared for Ira, alone in the kitchen, she imagined Ira in all sorts of places he and she had never been together, dining in luxury beneath crystal chandeliers.

Suddenly she heard his footsteps on the porch. He burst in, disheveled, pale. "Callie! I forgot. I've got to dress! Has the laundry come? Where's my black tie?" He ran upstairs, tossing his hat on the piano, tearing at his collar.

Callie followed, her tears still on her cheeks. "But you haven't had any supper!" "I've eaten."

Without looking at her he began to undress. "I want to be a lumpy counter with Monjon and Hellets; that Viennese place. We talked. God! how those men can talk. It was like air. Like wine. I took gulps of it. Where's my tie? That black one."

Callie gave it to him.

He stared at himself in the mirror as he brushed his hair, and it seemed to Callie that there was something new, challenging, in the way he regarded his reflection, as if he had that self will in hand. "Hellets complimented me. He's a marvel. All the world's experiences behind him. He's sort of sleepy, but his mind's like a whip; it snaps out at you. Great God! haven't I a clean shirt?"

"Yes. Here it is. I'm putting the buttons! In. The ones mamma gave you."

"Hurry! I'm to work with Hellets before the concert. God! if I only knew what he knows, nothing could stop me."

"Don't say God that way."

"Callie, don't you start being a nag."

"But I hate it. After a while it doesn't mean anything."

Ira struggled into his coat.

"You might tell me how it went, this afternoon."

"I knocked 'em cold. Honestly, I feel as if I could tackle anything. David and his little sling! Marvelous! To hear that orchestra behind me—the most wonderful sensation

(Continued on following page.)



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TWO VOICES

By Mildred Cram

(Continued from preceding page.)

of power; something positively transcendent.

Suddenly she went close to him. "Ira, kiss me." "Startled, he put his arms around her. "Why, Calie, what's the matter?" "Don't know." "Are you glad for my sake?" "She pressed her face into his shoulder. "Yes. Only I wish there wasn't going to be any concert. I wish you were going to stay here with me. Just ourselves." "Ira drew away. "Nonsense. You don't mean that. You're coming with the Fauners, aren't you? I've got to hurry." "Before she could stop him he was downstairs and the front door slammed.

III. The party at the Sermanis' bewildered Calie. She was accustomed to the kindly, unassuming hospitality of the Fauners; this was a different affair. In an over-decorated drawing room too many lights blazed from overhead. There were too many flowers, not the homely blooms of the Fauners, but the elaborate, large, vivid, and colorful—like Mrs. Sermani herself, Calie decided.

Mrs. Sermani was a Neapolitan, and pretended to be a Florentine. She was full of little pretenses. "Lingua, toscana, buona, romana," she would say in the clipped, unmistakable speech of the gulf.

"My daughter Nina, Mrs. Sampson. And Mr. Sampson, who made such a big hit to-night. My little Nina is a dancer."

Nina clasped her hands. Her eyes, enormous, black, had a peculiar, a dainty quality. Her skin was dark, thickly powdered. And her hair, worn short, curled in tight ringlets, like the curls of Medusa.

"You were simply wonderful," she informed Ira. Her shoulders rippled. She closed her eyes. "Wonderful! You're lost out here." She opened her eyes again and, with a flash of teeth, said: "You've got that gypsy something. You ought to be in vaudeville." She turned to Calie. "I'm going to dance later. I hope you'll stay."

Without waiting for an answer, she rushed away, her skirts very short and wide swinging from her hips with seductive undulation; she was more Creole than Italian. Ira stared after her, his expression a curious mixture of admiration and bewilderment. And Calie said, with a little laugh: "You'll be vaudeville! How absurd!" And Ira, fresh from his triumph, laughed, too.

I am making this yarn longer than I intended. What was it that set me off? What was it that made me take up with Nina Sermani? The sort of psychic disease that attacks, and sometimes destroys, the innocent, the unaware.

That night in the garish parlor of the Sermanis' suburban house Ira Sermoni was a healthy man. He had walked a little way up Parnassus with a rouser, and he knew, as you and I know, that the way to great accomplishment is long and arduous. He knew what lay ahead of him. He had the healthy man's rest for obstacles, the same man's indifference to small defeats and rebuffs. And he loved Calie.

Just then Nina Sermani crossed the path. He found himself watching her across the room. Her whole body, within the voluminous gown of crimson gauze, was instantly, marvellously alive; every one else in the room seemed to be wooden to have wooden joints. Nina Sermani was built; her attitudes flowed one from the other. She was strong, supple, and tireless, like a splendid cat animal. Glancing away from her, with a short sidestroke, Calie felt a sudden pity for Calie's immobility. She was sitting in a corner, away from the others, and instantly her eyes met his; she smiled and beckoned to him. To his overlying shame, he let his eyes go blank as if he had not seen her. He wanted just then to speak to Nina Sermani.

She was at the piano.

"O, Mr. Sampson, you'll hate me—I play nothing but jazz. Do you know? Nothing's so sweet as a blues from you?"

"She played with her whole body. Her bare shoulders rippled; her head swayed back and forth. She sang in a husky contralto. "I'm a sort of punk Nora Bayes," she explained.

"But, O, I can dance too. Isn't this a treat that you played tonight, Mr. Sampson. How does it go?"

She trailed off into minor chords and began awkwardly to feel for the "Two Voices" melody, that humming plaint, Calie's theme, the theme of love, of faith.

"I'll play it," Ira said suddenly.

He took her place. Nina Sermani leaned over him; her flaming gauges brushed his knee; she sang in that husky contralto that was like light lullabies. "I'm—la—ab—ah—ah—That's it. Jazz it! One two! One two! O, that's wonderful!"

Ira had never encountered this rhythm before; it captured him. The melody was transformed. No longer a folk song, a call of the spirit, it became barbaric, dusky, insinuating, an invitation to dance. Behind him Ira heard the scraping of feet. Chairs and tables were pushed back. The shadows of men and women clasped together moved on the wall behind the piano. Nina was singing. She smiled, a Negro smile, not contralto now, so, spruce, high and penetrating and thrilling. While she sang she improvised the words you all know—something about gypsy blues, "Those penetratin', devastatin', deep down cypress blues, blues, blues."

That was the beginning.

Ira sat at the piano until dawn.

He had forgotten everything except that he could jazz as no man before or since could jazz. It was as if he had found a new self. He drank too much of the Sermanis' wine, that Dionysian brew pressed from the grapes of Indiana by the bare feet of the children.

He was lost.

On the way home, in an extravagant taxicab, a night prowler that had lurked outside the Sermanis' house, he heard Calie sobbing.

"What on earth's the matter?"

She pushed him away. "You sold me—me—cheap."

"I don't know what you mean. Didn't you have a good time?"

"No! No!"

At home, in bed, she cried herself to sleep, lying rigid and miserable, as far away from Ira as possible. She did not want to touch him or to be touched by him. Ira lay on his back, with his arms under his head, smiling in the deepening gray of dawn, his brain alive with music—a new rhythm, a new sensation.

Why, there were hundreds, literally hundreds, of melodies that hadn't been used—he enumerated some of them, jangling them mentally. His head wagged a little. He was unconscious of Calie's muffled sobbing; he postponed listening to it. Later, she was probably dead. Why, he could make a fortune. Nothing could be easier. Mozart. Wagner. Mendelssohn.

All the folk tunes. The songs. Dvorak. Cesar Franck. . . .

IV. The extraordinary career of Del Mar began that day. Monjon forgot to say, during rehearsal, what might have kept Ira Sampson with the organization. He was busy. And it is possible that he considered the complimentary press notices in the morning papers sufficient award for a youngster who had been given an unusual opportunity.

Ira found the rehearsal wearisome. The sacred music of the Fauners where the girls walked secure in the possession of his laurels, looked steep and inaccessible. What future was there, could there be, if he remained faithful to Monjon and the orchestra? In five years, ten, fifteen, he might become concert master; he might, occasionally, conduct a concert that did not interest Monjon, or profit by Monjon's eventual, remote retirement. In the meantime, rehearsal like this—this tedious repetition of symphonies already familiar, or rare, stimulating excursions into new fields. The modernists were not popular in this prairie city that had just begun to discover Wagner.

When he left the theater he found Nina Sermani waiting for him. With her there was a young man to whom Ira was presented. "This is Ted Bennett, my dancing partner," Nina explained. "I want you two to know each other. Taken separately, you're both failures. Together, you'd be an explosion. Broadway would cook. I know."

She was dressed in black, her curls hidden beneath a turban of silver cloth. Again Ira felt that curious shiver of delight, that pleasure, so unlike anything he had ever felt before.

"Ted's a saxophone artist," Nina went on. "He's a born comedian. He's as funny as Charlie Chaplin—on the saxophone. But he hasn't any brains. He needs some one like you. I want you to come up to papa's house."

She was dressed in black, her curls hidden beneath a turban of silver cloth. Again Ira felt that curious shiver of delight, that pleasure, so unlike anything he had ever felt before.

"Ira laughed unsteadily. "I'd like it. But aren't you too optimistic?"

"Nina Sermani's manager, was waiting for them, sitting patiently in one corner of the Sermani drawing room while Mrs. Sermani swept and dusted. "Such an awful mess, Mr. Sampson! Parties upset things so. You'll excuse me?"

Ira encountered the dry, unemotional, hand-clasp of Alfred Lewisohn. He was not, unexpectedly, short and fat; an English Jew, Ira decided. With a glance full of tempered irony, he waved Ira toward the piano.

"Nina has told me. You play remarkably well."

"That song," Nina pleaded. She tossed her hat aside and shook her curls, stripped off her gloves. "That wonderful song—gypsy blues. Play it! Listen, Mr. Lewisohn. I'll make us all rich. It tickles your heart. It makes you dance. Listen! Isn't it wonderful? Didn't I say so? Ted, follow him. Sort of a short-cut of heaven."

That's it! Then stop on it! Laugh! You remember something funny, say! You feel better. You're a gypsy with a feather in his hat. . . . Now, you remember. . . . Your girl's gone back on you. . . . you're sad. . . . there's a big, blue moon. . . .

Ira went on playing; he was conscious of the ludicrous, half-human baying of the saxophone at his elbow; Nina Sermani rapped on the piano with her knuckles. What Ira Sampson invented at that moment was a glorification of dance hall music—he injected a sort of beauty into the barbaric tonalities of the national dance. His accompaniment was brilliant, intellectual; the effect was bizarre, like Bernhardi in black face. Jazz, with Ira Sampson, ceased to be a soulless beating upon the senses, an invocation to sensuality; it became perverse, witty—a deliberate caricature of the classical. It was damnable, because Ira knew very well what he was doing.

He finished with an ascending rapid scale in thirds. The saxophone giggled and tripped like a Pierrot moon smitten. And Nina Sermani, throwing her arms around Ira's neck, suddenly kissed him. He felt her lips against his, passionately grateful.

Lewisohn was still sitting in the corner, smiling to himself.

"Very good," he said, without prevarication, rising. "Nina was right. You have a future."

The future, then, rested with Lewisohn. Day before yesterday it had rested with Calie; from love, success would spring like a flower. That future had been dim and mysterious, removed from actual experience; a dream to wait upon. This future was immediate, exciting; there was something dreadful, frightening, about its imminence. Ira heard himself making promises, agreeing to terms that sounded extravagant; for the first time he encountered that theatrical jargon which later became his native tongue. Bewildered, excited, he gave himself into Lewisohn's hands.

V. His success was astonishing.

Contrary to Nina Sermani's prediction, the career of Del Mar was not begun in vaudeville but in a pseudo-fashionable hotel in Los Angeles, where, beneath a canopy of crimson silk, Ira led that small orchestra which has since made musical history. In the beginning Ira played both the violin and the piano; later he abandoned the piano altogether and Max Mansfield took his place. The Los Angeles days were fruitful; there were only five men—all of them recruited from Monjon's orchestra, all, that is, save Ted Bennett, the genius of the saxophone.

Ted Bennett, by the way, was not his name. I won't tell you his name, because, if I should, you would guess the end of the story without guessing the reasons for what happened. And what happened was astonishing enough to warrant my telling the story at all.

After Los Angeles, a season of experiment, the orchestra went to Chicago. Calie followed. So did Nina Sermani.

The great hotel in the loop sheltered both women. Nina spent her days in the shadowy ballroom, rehearsing, to Ira's accompaniment; her partner, a small, polished Brazilian with the feet of a woman, held her lightly. She wore bloomers, ballet slippers; her curls were wanton, dangerous to Ira, but the Brazilian's expressionless face was pressed unheeding against them. In the great shining room, frescoed and gilded, now devoid of all brilliancy and meaning, Ira improvised dance music for this girl who had given him his future. There were moments when he hated her. He had discovered that she was not entirely alive; her vivacity, her restlessness were deceiving; there were places in her soul that were dead, dead and still, and somehow, he imagined, cold, like air in a closed ballroom. What held him was her mystery, a shallow enough mystery. Calie had been, was, as clear as a pool of clear water; he saw himself reflected in her. But the dark waters of Nina Sermani's turbulent spirit concealed her purpose.

Calie Sampson spent her days at the window of her room, looking with blank eyes across the city toward the faint line of state colors that knew to be the lake. Calie had never seen the ocean; this strip of water seemed to offer a hint of escape from the situation she found unbearable; she dreamed of ships that would take her away, with Ira, to another world, another life. She sensed the danger of her position and her beauty became wan and pinched; her eyes were enormous. Something, she did not know what, had poisoned the man she loved. She watched him change; outwardly as well as inwardly. His very appetites were strange to her; he developed a taste for sweet, for strong coffee, for dubious whiskey. The familiar, absorbing, Ira—wanton, flesh-and-bone she had loved, had yearned over with a brooding, maternal tenderness, became before her eyes Del Mar, stout, sleek, smooth. There were times when she found herself staring at him as if he were a stranger, with a sense of shame. The feeling she had had for him remained intact, unchanged, hidden, and cherished. She realized that in order to save him she must be patient; romance was no longer possible; she could never recapture the Ira who had been eager to kneel at her feet, to lie in her arms whispering to her his lofty dreams; but she could bring him back to sanity. Her hands twisted together with the force of her desire. But she was alone and frightened, powerless against the evil appeal of the music that Ira seemed to follow, lost, as Tannhauser wandered away in pursuit of the infernal voice.

She remembered Fauner's warning: Fauner, the genial priest of music, suddenly his fanatic apostle: "Tell Ira that he will fail! Fail! Music doesn't count. Fame doesn't count! He is listening to temptation—color she knew as an easy way. But I know that there's no easy way to greatness; there never has been; there never will be! He'll fiddle his way into popular favor with a few tunes stolen from his superiors—stolen! By God, he'll regret it!"

Until now Calie had protected her melody. Ira had not played it in public; Calie felt certain that when he did she would lose him forever. All her resistance was built upon that possession; she would have no strength once this intimacy had been betrayed. Ira promised her, with an irritable, angry shrug, that he would play the "Two Voices" theme in the restaurant.

"You are making an issue of a very small thing," he said. "Your objection is trivial." A sharp dimness assailed her. She could say nothing except: "If you do, remember, you will lose me. I would never forgive you."

Nina Sermani sensed the conflict. "Why don't you play that wonderful tune—that gypsy tune? It would move you out of Chicago and into New York like that!" She snapped her fingers.

Ira shook his head. "I promised Calie."

The dancer laughed. Her face, held with an impudent and provocative interrogation close to his, grew suddenly dark with ill temper.

"You're afraid of Calie! What does she know about your career? A man must be working for something real—not for shadows. . . . Listen. If it hadn't been for me, you would have stayed on the prairie the rest of your life, second violin in a second rate orchestra. Fauner's never going back to Vienna. Monjon is a failure. Calie wanted you to stay because she's a woman, and jealous."

"So are you a woman," Ira reminded her. She smiled, showing her teeth. "I'm not Calie's sort of woman. I chose between being a domestic drudge, a slave, like my mother, and an artist. I know you can't have everything. But what I lose I love willingly. It's part of the game. And I'm a good sport."

Ira laughed. "Don't take me too seriously, Nina. I'm not afraid of Calie, or of you, for that matter."

"No?" Her eyes closed. Suddenly Ira

caught her to him and kissed her. She lay against him for a breathless instant, relaxed. Then her eyes opened and he saw in them a question and a promise. "Yes, I love you," he said. And as he bent to kiss her again she smiled.

VI. The savage tom-tomming of that music had got into his brain; he was like that ducky emperor of O'Neill's, circling through the jungle to his doom. Such music beats on the naked heart. It should be taken—savored—in small doses. There is a brutal insistence, an invitation to sensuality, in a tempo which irritates the nerves, stimulates the senses. It is the music of barbarians, intended to arouse men to a frenzy.

Del Mar had lost his old world. He slept most of the day and spent his nights in a room, underground, where dancers shuffled ceaselessly around an artificial pool that reflected the pale, blurred images of morning figures. A forest of papier-mache' cocoanut trees supported the ceiling. Del Mar stood beneath a thatched canopy in a flood of artificial moonlight. If you remember, he always called this chamber, now that, into its circular not-faces glimpsed, low again. Women, slightly contemptuous. Men, lost in rapt contemplation.

Del Mar suffered a new emotion. He was jealous of every one that looked at Nina Sermani. Even the applause, sharp, like rainfall, caused him that remote, unfamiliar suffering. If this were love, he had never been in love before. He had not been jealous of Calie. When Nina Sermani swept near the piano he could hear the soft brushing of her bare feet, her quick breath. In the glare of the spotlight her eyes were brilliant, polished. Her nostrils flared. Her lips were parted, showing her teeth. There was no happiness in his feeling for her. It was a dark, secret feeling. He did not know whether or not she loved him. Their kisses, fierce, brief, and violent, left him sick with longing.

Then, one day, Lewisohn wired. They were to go to New York.

When Ira told Calie she winced.

"You don't want to go?"

"No." She caught his arm. "Please take me home. I hate this life! I'm afraid of it!"

He suggested that she go back without him.

His words seemed to remain in the air long after they were spoken. Calie was so still, so white, she was afraid he had killed her. He tried to explain, to apologize, but she shook her head. After awhile she said: "There's no use pretending. Nothing is the same. I'll go back. I'll go out to your people in Kansas and wait for you."

Ira let her go.

When she had gone, her face haunted him. And the closer to him, the sharper memory of the conflict, the one-sided mood, and himself, that came to him, playing Bach's cantata and fugue for the rabbits.

Whenever he thought of Calie he said to himself: "Nina made me do this. I sent Calie away for Nina's sake."

Nina and New York. . . .

He stroiled up Broadway. And the first thing he saw was Del Mar written in electric letters six feet high that flashed magenta and green day and night. . . . Versailles Del Mar.

He had to thank Nina for this.

She walked at his side, wrapped from head to foot in fur, like a lovely, a provocative sinner. She had changed, too. She was no longer an emphasized beauty; Nina Sermani had achieved the outlines expected by New York. The man you saw, Del Mar, was no longer Ira Sampson; his own mother and father would not have recognized him, heavy, pale, smiling, his eyes fixed on that name blazing against a black sky devoid of stars.

He played for a year at Versailles. His little band of five became fifteen; three Negroes, the Hawaiians, and two Italians played the orchestra. They were all talented, fervent, and tireless. Like Del Mar, they slept during the day, and since Versailles was a club, played all night. At two in the morning their vivacity was unimpaired. They seemed to be sustained, intoxicated, by the mad riot of sound they themselves produced. Ted Bennett's saxophone became the leader of New York.

A year! Calie waited.

But Del Mar was not Ira, never would be. Calie waited for the Ira she had loved; she summoned him with all her strength.

Versailles closed. Through the sultry, dense days of late September carpenters and decorators evoked a circular garden. A canopy of striped silks, weighted with gilt tassels, concealed the roof. Turf rimmed the dancing floor and tables were set beneath tropical trees, bring strange and somewhat sad in that close room, beneath the light of a calcium moon.

Del Mar's future had gone into the place. He had secured Europe and South America for dancers, eccentric acrobats, weird talents with which to tickle the senses of his public. But Nina Sermani was the fixed star. Her name flashed beside Del Mar's. And in the background Lewisohn moved, taciturn, suave, and unbending.

It was Lewisohn who told me the end of the story. I had it from him how Ira Sampson disintegrated, soul and body.

The end might have been different had Nina Sermani loved Del Mar. She did not, perhaps because she was incapable of loving any man. She was ambitious. Her seduction was calculated—the marvelous simulation of an actress. Her passion, her restlessness,

were artificial. Del Mar knew nothing about her except that he wanted her above everything in the world. He had known all of Calie's thoughts, her little habits and dreams and hates and affections, her girlhood, her shy, deep, unchanging love. But Nina was beyond reach. He thirsted for her.

One day he wrote Calie that he wanted his freedom.

When he told Nina what he had done she smiled that quick, flashing smile of hers and said: "Now, perhaps, you'll play the gypsy melody for me. It will double your fortune and mine."

He shook his head.

Nina turned away from him. "Then you're lying about Calie. You love her, or it wouldn't make any difference."

"I promised."

She shrugged her shoulders. And suddenly, with violence, Del Mar caught her and swung her around. They stared at each other until, with a sob, his head went down on her shoulder. Then Nina knew she had won. Her expression was triumphant. She stroked his hair, gazing off at some inner vision of the future, a future in which she was triumphant, Del Mar an instrument of her will.

VII. The rehearsals were hurried, feverish. The club was scheduled to open immediately, and already the newspapers were publishing that publicly without which such an undertaking cannot succeed.

The vast, cluttered room was still given over to workmen. A lighting expert damned his assistants. The floor was polished, smooth as a mirror. The orchestra, in short sleeves, folded beneath the usual canopy; this time a gaudy affair of gold and purple silks. They followed Del Mar without a trace of animation; their vivacity was professional, not spontaneous. Sullen, pallid, they mastered the melody.

Lewisohn told me that he happened to witness the last rehearsal. He heard the Two Voices suite ragged. At first he was ashamed. He said it was like discovering some one you respect and admire in a compromising situation. He was sorry and unhappy, acutely uncomfortable. Del Mar had no right to steal the thunder of the gods.

Then, suddenly, in spite of himself, his spine tickled. He said he could hardly keep his feet on the ground. The rattle of dishes ceased; the master electrician forgot his problems; a circle of listeners closed in upon the dancing floor. Lewisohn glanced aside at them, wondering whether his excitement was shared by these men. They sagged forward, pale in the purple blaze of artificial moonlight; one licked his lips, another laughed nervously, another jerked his head, another scowled.

The astute showman marked the quiver of interest, of astonishment. The music was seductive, deliberately exciting an invitation to disaster. It was the primitive rhythm of primitive peoples which challenged, corrupted, eventually conquered that same, calm melody, that melody so reasonable, so spiritual, so healing. There was fever in this music, an abandonment to evil forces, a corrupt and fascinating temptation.

Nina was a fury. She ran the whole length of the room and leaped into a dizzy spinning. She was a flesh incarnate. She was not gypsy, nor African, the epitome of savage ecstasy. She whirled, with palms turned down, fingers spread. She bent backward until her body was a taut bow. Her white face, a smile brilliant and fixed, were blurred by the amazing rapidity of her motions. Lewisohn closed his eyes. For a moment he was under the impression that he was in some obscure dance hall at the top ends of the earth, some special sort of particular den of special and peculiar vices. The circle of men closed in, shuffling, and he opened his eyes again to peer over their shoulders.

The melody had conquered momentarily. Ted Bennett's eyes were fixed on Nina Sermani, who moved, slowly, every gesture exquisite, toward an imaginary lover, toward a fanciful embrace. Del Mar stared, too, his head quivering with a jerk.

She melted into the invisible ecstasy—an instant of beauty, of sanity. Then, the ascending scale, as if the voodoo of voodooes walked through the air. All the demons of black men were let loose. Devils screeched in ragtime. And Nina Sermani, crazed, whirled away again. . . . out of sight.

Del Mar came down from the stage. He seemed surprised when he saw the audience, but he said nothing, only walked unsteadily over to Lewisohn, who said: "That was terrific! Let 'em see you!"

One of the policemen, looking up from his scrutiny of Nina Sermani's face, said briefly: "Go on!"

Del Mar straightened himself. With a shudder he tore his eyes away from that limp body tangled in gaudy silks. He wiped his hands carefully on a handkerchief and took up his violin.

Then he went out.

They saw him, sleek, fat, smooth, and pallid, in impeccable evening clothes, a lock of hair over his eyes. The rush toward the door was held. A woman laughed. Those who had risen from their chairs sat down again. Wraps were recovered. A waiter stopped to gather up the fragments of a broken glass.

Ira saw Helzet, sitting alone at a table near the stage, as if he had not moved. He looked up at Del Mar without a flicker of recognition but with something expectant, curious, even eager in his glance.

"He didn't get me," Ira thought. "He missed me."

He was doaded by a warm, a radiant sensation of content. His tortured nerves relaxed. The room, the people, everything, was in its proper place, right, symmetrical, understandable. He was at peace. Marvelously at peace. The struggle was over and he was free. Calie was right. Beauty. . . . Love. . . . Harmony. . . . He felt light, as if he were disembodied. How quiet it was. Where were the drums? That beating, that torment!

He began to play. Calie's melody flowed out from his bow like cool water, refreshing, clear, sane.

When he had finished in a silence he could not understand, a darkness that puzzled him, he went back to the dressing room and pitched forward.

Then they saw that he had been shot, neatly, through the body.

He bequeathed to Calie the melody.

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5000 Made Orphans By World War Blows

AMERICA'S GREATEST TRAGEDY

How Others Aid Vets

As a result of the human wreckage, misery and mourn left by the great war, the people of the belligerent countries or Europe are being taxed to pay pensions to probably nine million war orphans, women and others.

The total amounts expended each year run into the billions of dollars. In some countries, like Germany, where the mark took terrific plunges into the pit of depreciation, the pension scales have had to be revised from month to month, lest the beneficiaries starve to death.

Most European nations are helping in two ways. They are compelling industries to employ a certain proportion of war-stricken dependents. They are paying pensions themselves out of the national coffers.

FRANCE has 1,612,000 persons on her pension lists. Of this number 447,800 are widows and war orphans.

In 1920, France spent 4,700,107,000 francs for maintenance of this great dependent and semi-dependent population. During 1921 she expended 5,139,260,000 francs and in 1922 money paid out for this score amounted to 5,725,000,000 francs.

Germany, according to the best of recent figures, has 1,400,000 war orphans on her hands. Czechoslovakia has 172,000; Rumania, 11,617; Australia, 142,415 dependents of one kind or another, including orphans, and New Zealand, with a total population of only 1,200,000, has 1,956 war widows and 1,102 other dependents. Up to March 22, 1922, she had paid out in pensions over 55 million dollars.

IN addition to paying the men of her army, navy and aviation forces who served in the great war, gratuities totaling over \$700,000,000. Great Britain has already expended two and a half billion dollars in pensions to veterans, widows and orphans.

The Englishman totally injured, in addition to his own maximum pension, gets 10 shillings a week for his wife, 7 shillings and 6 pence for his first child and 6 shillings for each of his other children, provided that none of them were born later than nine months after the war ended and provided they are under 16 years old.

Widows under 40 and with no children, get 20 shillings or about \$5 per week for life if they don't marry. If they remarry, the pension ceases, but the government before cutting them off grants a final gratuity amounting to about \$160.

A widow who is over 40 gets 26 shillings and 8 pence per week for life. Widows with children get an extra allowance of 10 shillings per week for the first, 7 shillings and 6 pence for the second, 6 shillings for the third and so on down the line.

There are on the government rolls 162,000 war widows and 320,000 children counted as orphans who lost their fathers in the war.

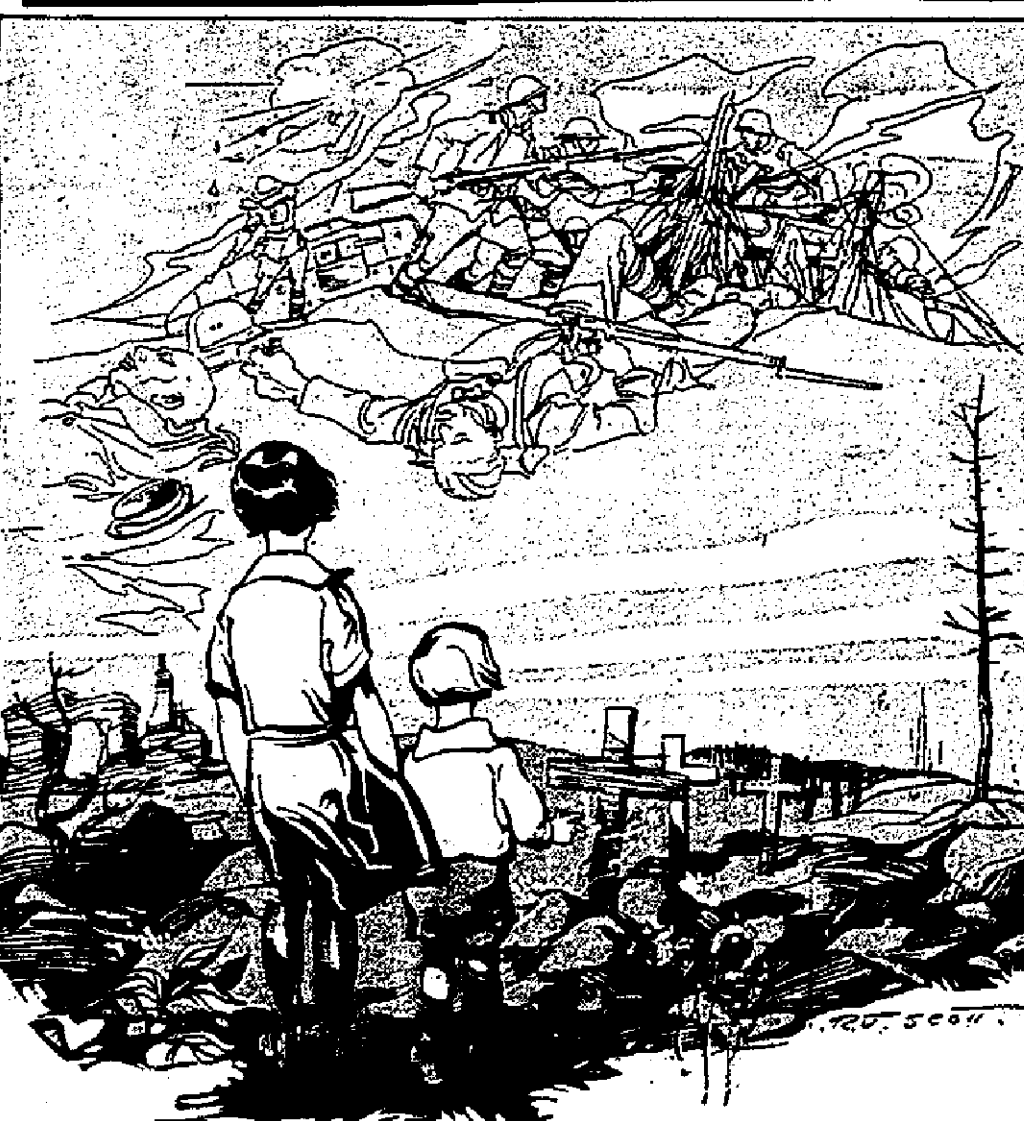
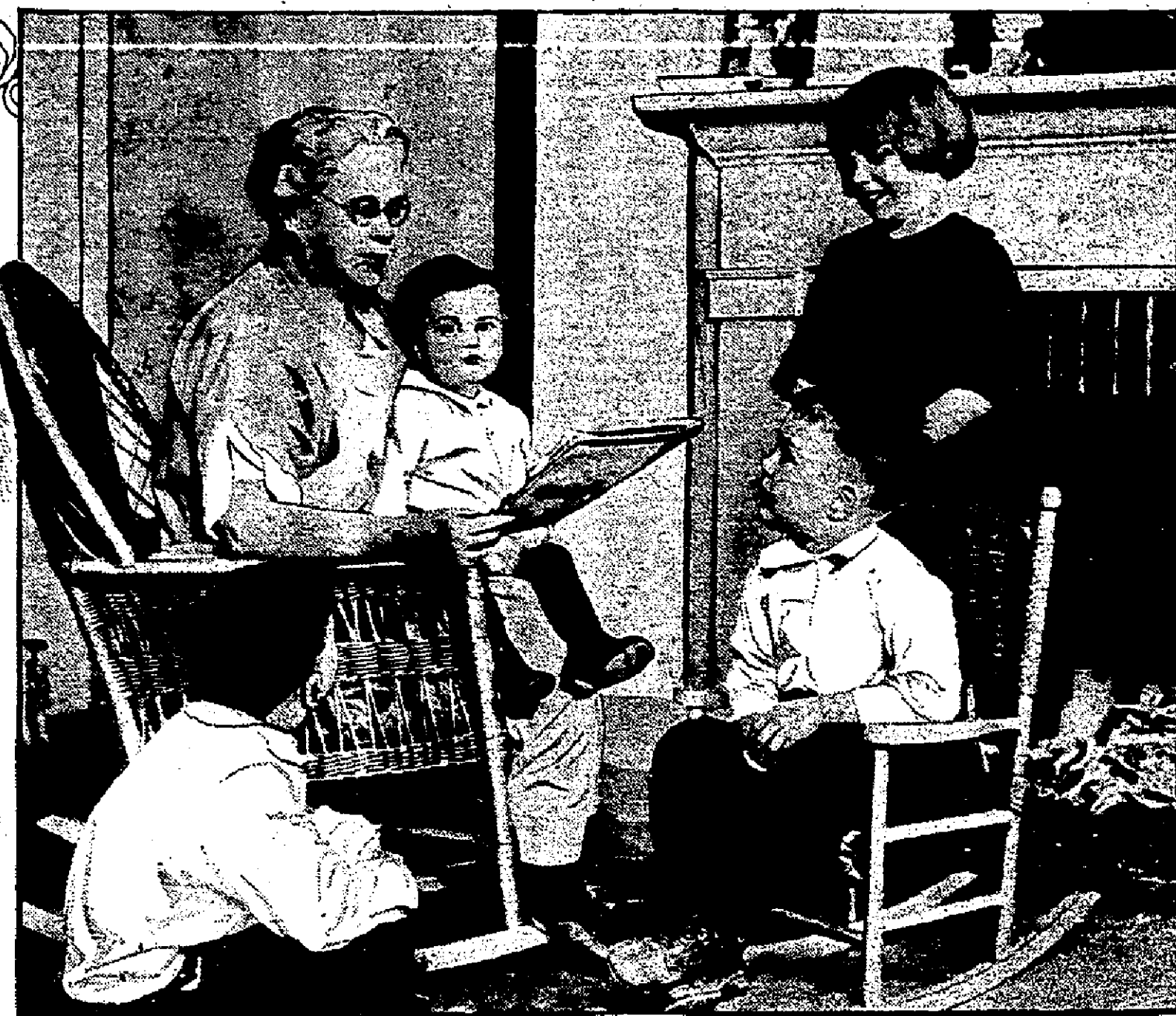
The British government also instituted the alternative pension. A man allowed the ordinary pension for disablement may claim the alternative pension with any additional allowances if he can show that his disablement pension with any allowances for wife and children, together with the average earnings of which he remains capable, are less than his pre-war earnings.

The alternative pension thus represents the difference between pre-war earnings and present earnings, the difference being made up by the government. The limit of such pre-war earnings is fixed at what amounts to about \$25 a week.

THERE is a difference among the nations, however, as to the pension allowances for the wife and children of a killed or disabled soldier.

In our country allowance is made the widow or wife without qualification as to the date of her marriage. The same is also true in Australia and in Canada. In the Union of South Africa and New Zealand the wife or widow is entitled to the allowance if the wedding took place within two years after the soldier's discharge from the army. In France and Germany there is no allowance for the wife.

War orphans and children in Canada born subsequent to the appearance of service disability are given an allowance. In South Africa, to qualify for an allowance, a child must have been born before the soldier's discharge or within nine months after that date.



ORPHANS OF THE WAR IN THEIR NEW HOME

welfare committee to look into the matter of war orphans and see what was needed to care for them. George Withers of Clay Center, Kas., was appointed chairman.

A national survey of the walls of war was made. It was found that more than 5000 of them now need attention and mortality statistics computed from present hospital cases indicate that 10 years from now 35,000 children will need aid.

LIKE OTHER CHILDREN

A program was worked out consisting of two parts. One was to erect regional billets in strategic parts of the nation after the fashion of the billets at Otter Lake.

The children were to dress as ordinary children, attend public schools and not be segregated. They were to live a few in each cottage, such a cottage as their fathers might have owned if the battlefields of France had not swallowed them.

The second part was to have war orphans adopted by childless veterans who would supply the needed care. In cases where the mothers were loath to put their children from them, cash assistance was to be furnished.

This program is now well under way. The Otter Lake Billet is expanding as fast as finances will permit. John R. Quinn, national commander of the Legion, recently dedicated a 400-acre tract of land at Independence, Kas., where the second children's billet is under way to care for all Kansas war orphans and those of six neighboring states.

The land was the gift of Daniel Dabney of Independence, whose two sons died in action in France.

The Legion decided that something must be done for the widows and orphans of men who gave their lives for the nation. Even in the event



AMERICAN LEGION BILLET NO. 1 AT OTTER LAKE, MICH.



EDWARD RADZIEWSKI

IRENE RADZIEWSKI

THE greatest American tragedy of the world war—The father, a veteran, in being death. Three children all but starving. A mother, nursing the youngest, unable to work.

Poverty. Disease. Despair. In a squalid Detroit tenement the American Legion found them.

John Radziewski, a Polish immigrant, answered the call to war willing enough. He was strong and brave and he was soon sent overseas and a place found for him in the front lines.

His family in Pittsburgh heard from him intermittently.

One day orders to charge came, and John went down, phosgene gas clawing at his throat and corroding his lungs.

But he had a strong body and when the army turned him loose after the war he was given a clean bill of health.

He returned to Pittsburgh. For a while he worked, but the labor took his strength and he was unable to hold his job.

TUBERCULOSIS

A hacking cough began to show and heavy sweats. John did not realize that he was developing tuberculosis, and if he had he would not have known that government aid was limited to cases reported within three years after discharge.

He tried to get work, placing faith in his own ability to get well if he could but make enough money to feed his brood.

He and his family wandered to Detroit. The children grew weaker and weaker. His wife bore him another baby.

If only he had been killed in the war! Life was worth more than death to John. If he had only been killed in the war! His children then would be at least orphans and entitled to call for state aid.

Here was tragedy indeed—an entire family, victim of the war, starving to death in the heart of a big city.

One day friends said to John: "The American Legion has a service bureau. Maybe they can do something for you."

John dressed and went to the Lincoln building, Detroit.

"You've got tuberculosis, man," said the service officer.

NO U. S. AID

John didn't deny it. Investigation disclosed that the government would do nothing, because John had gone to work and refused to whine to the government. The man needed instant attention, for the disease was far advanced.

Within a few days John Radziewski was in the Roosevelt Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., a hospital owned, managed and financed by the Michigan department of the Legion to care for sick and disabled veterans whom the government has discarded.

The next move was to do something for Mrs. Radziewski and her children.

The Legion knew that hundreds of children whose fathers were, like Radziewski, incapacitated for work or whose fathers had died as a

CHESTER RADZIEWSKI

result of service in the World War, were suffering privations. To care for such children living in Michigan, the Legion decided to erect a Children's Billet. On the bluff overlooking Otter Lake, one of the most healthful spots in Michigan, the Legion built a bungalow. Then it built two.

To this bungalow it was decided to send two of the Radziewski children. But the mother did not wish to be separated from them. Then the Legionnaires remembered that another house mother was needed, for the Legion, not wanting to begin another orphan institution, had decided to make the billets as near like homes as possible.

That was the reason for erecting two cottages and beginning a third with plans already made for a

fourth. Each cottage was to house seven to nine children with a house mother to cook and care for them.

So it came about that M. A. Radziewski went to Otter Lake with the eight-months-old Irene huddled to her breast. Edward and Julia were placed in her cottage together with other children. Now she is a house mother and overseer by

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